

## THOMAS A. EDISON SUCCEEDS AT NEW JERSEY HOME AFTER PROLONGED FIGHT AGAINST RAVAGING ILLNESS

## Japan Rejects League's Offer To End Dispute

### PLAN OF COUNCIL NOT ACCEPTABLE, TOKYO DECLARES

Ten Recommendations of Powers Are Flatly Turned Down; Neutral Observers Not Wanted at Peace Sessions.

### NOT CONSIDERED THREAT OF WAR

Geneva Group Insists U. S. Be Represented at Discussions; Briand Cancels Today's Meeting.

TOKYO, Oct. 19.—(Monday).—(AP) Official Japanese circles today said the League of Nations council's terms for settlement of the Manchurian dispute with China were entirely unacceptable to the Tokyo government.

The council asks that Japan give assurances evacuation of the controlled areas will be completed within three weeks, and that China and Japan begin direct negotiations before-hand.

The council's recommendations, as enabled to Tokyo by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's spokesman at Geneva, provide that the negotiations be held in the presence of neutral observers, and make nine additional recommendations, "all of which," Tokyo authorities declared, "are quite unacceptable."

The cabinet this morning considered Geneva's formula as outlined by Yoshizawa. However, it was not considered probable that fresh instructions will be sent immediately to Japan's spokesman at the League of Nations, as the Japanese stand has been anticipated in Tokyo. Yoshizawa has been informed previously any such conditions would not be considered by Japan's authorities.

A foreign office spokesman, commenting on the League's formula, said: "The question of evacuation has nothing to do with the question of negotiations. It is unfortunate the League still considers the withdrawal of Japanese troops a simple matter. It is the crux of the whole situation as Japan occupied Chinese territory as a means of self-defense and cannot evacuate in view of the absence of Chinese government authority which can guarantee Japanese lives and property."

### PROTEST FROM TOKYO REJECTED BY COUNCIL

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Another clash of opinion between the League of Nations and the Japanese government was disclosed tonight when the League's council rejected a renewed protest by Japan against American participation in discussion of the Manchurian problem. The Japanese government made known its opposition to American participation in the council's efforts to settle the dispute between China and Japan, in a note delivered by Kenkichi Yoshizawa to Aristide Briand, chairman of the council.

The note insisted again on Japanese judicial objection to inviting a non-member of the League to take part in the discussions. Chairman Briand, on behalf of the council, replied that when an American representative was invited to the council table it was purely a matter of procedure, since the council already had agreed upon American collaboration, thus settling the question in substance.

### Reply Demanded.

The Japanese protest declared the Tokyo government was unable to decide on the merits of the Manchurian controversy until Mr. Briand had replied to their objections. The reply was received late tonight and a public session of the council, set for tomorrow morning, was canceled.

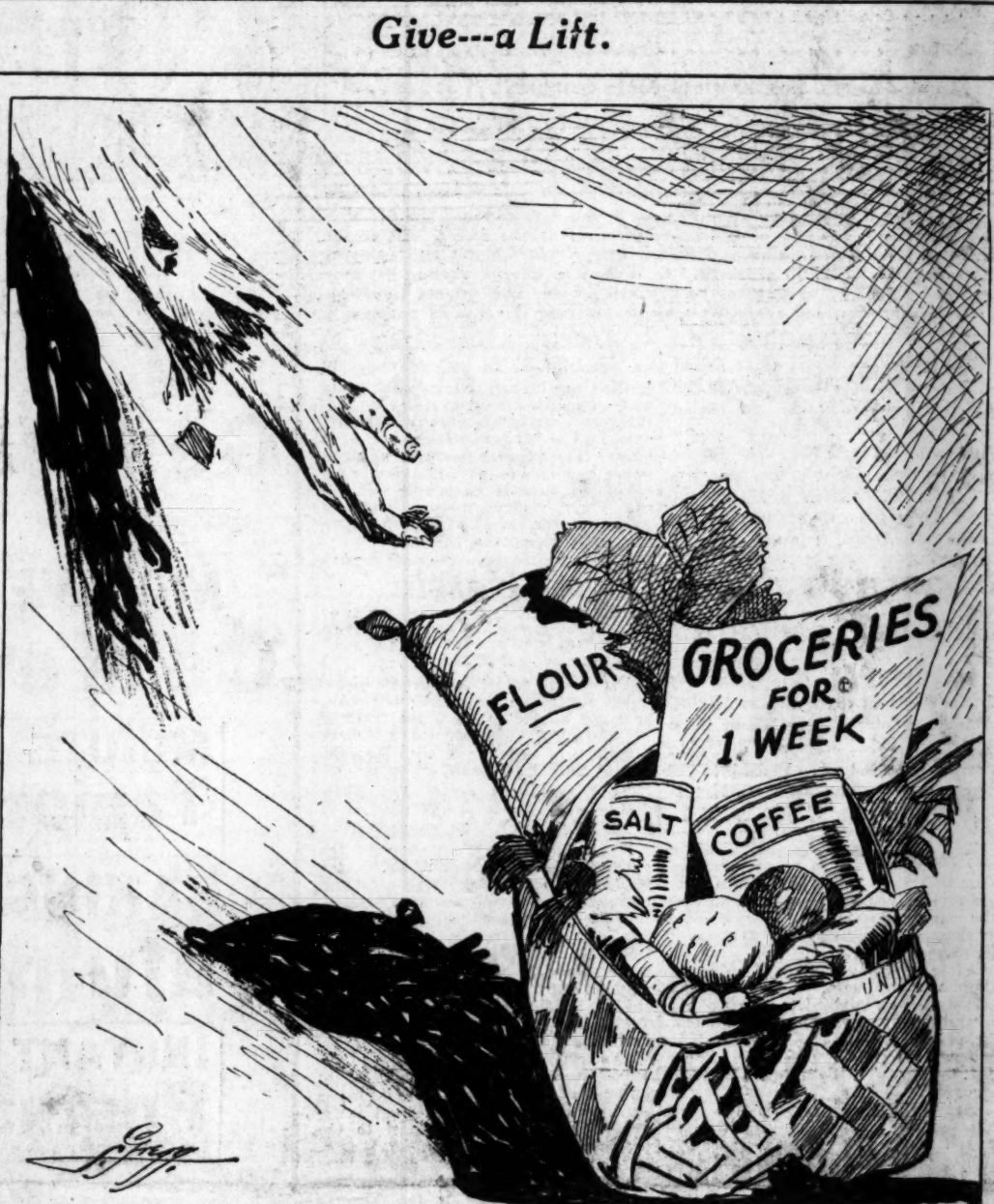
It was explained privately that leaders here hoped for some sort of rapprochement between the two parties to the Manchurian dispute, and that Mr. Briand wished to explain to his colleagues in a secret session tomorrow a plan he has for assisting this presumed movement toward reconciliation. The nature of the plan was not disclosed.

The note delivered by the Japanese

### Constitution Want Ads Are Effective

The want ad pages of The Constitution are the city's best market place. Through them you can reach countless customers for the things you have to sell, whether it be a small personal article or a piece of real estate, an automobile, or other commodity of large size and price. Call Walnut 5655 Today!

Read and Use  
The Constitution's  
Want Ads—  
"First In The Day—First To Pay"



Give---a Lift.

### CANNON, WILSON ATTACKED BY KEY

Two Should Be "Kicked Out of Church," Mayor Tells Class.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. and the Dr. Clarence True Wilson, militant Methodist clergymen, should be literally "kicked out" of the church, Mayor James L. Key told about 1,250 members of his area's interdenominational Bible class Sunday morning.

Both are "unfit to remain in the church and if they are retained Methodism will be forced to bear the odium," he asserted. Key, who has been ousted as teacher of a leading Methodist Bible class here.

The meeting of the class, its third, was more widely attended than either of the other two gatherings held at the Capitol theater.

Key, speaking on "Demagogues and Bigots," asked that someone take his message back to the sixth ecclesiastical conference being held here. Cannon is attending the meeting. About a score of delegates to the conference, among them several bishops, attended Key's class.

Cannon is a demagogue and Wilson a bigot, under Key's classification. He said Wilson was not "broad enough or smart enough" to be a demagogue.

"The bigot says in substance, 'you can believe as I believe, or go to hell, and the sooner you go there the better I will be pleased,'" Key said. "The demagogue is smoother and more adroit. He is smart and would not take such a narrow stand."

"I say Cannon flaunted every sense of propriety and moral goodness. He handled filthy political money as a ward politician and he should be lit out of town."

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

### 'Dunking' Controversy Revived in Cotton Book

MONROE, La., Oct. 18.—(AP)—What is believed to be the first book ever printed entirely on cotton paper will be issued here tomorrow. It is a volume of poems, delineating negro characters. It bears a title reminiscent of a controversy that swept the country a year ago when Governor Huey P. Long championed the cause of "dunking" cornpone in pot likker as against those who "crumble." The book is called "Cawn Pone 'n' Pot Likker." The author is Mrs. Blanche Oliver, wife of a Monroe attorney.

### HEBREW TEMPLE DEDICATION ENDS

Jew and Gentile rubbed elbows in fellowship Sunday afternoon at the Peachtree street temple of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation during the last of a series of three services dedicating the new building.

The spirit of the occasion was summed up by Dr. George Solomon, rabbi of Temple Mikveh Israel, of Savannah, in the words: "Jew and Gentile have a common God. There is room and need for every school of thought, and room and need for every phase of spiritual expression."

Every seat of the large temple was filled and the doors crowded as Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. opened the program with an organ prelude, "Andante Religioso" (Thome), Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, of Congregation Ahavath Shalom, offered the invocation. Nathan Saltzman, past president of the temple, expressed a welcome to all, inviting worship together in a fellowship of man. Rabbi Benjamin Parker, Mizpah congregation, Chattanooga, Tenn., gave the scriptural reading.

Introduced by Rabbi David Marx,

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

### CHEST SOLICITORS TO RALLY TONIGHT

Volunteer Workers Will Map Individual Drive for City's Needy.

Recognizing that the charity needs of Atlanta this winter will exceed those of any previous year in the city's history, and facing the situation with a determination born of a sympathy and a sense of duty, the community Chest and unemployment relief committee will rally to the cause tonight at a meeting on the roof garden of the Anley hotel.

To those whose outlook appears dismal and disheartening this initial rally may be considered the first rays of a friendly beacon, the lighting of which is the signal for a safe message through what now may appear stormy economic seas; for tomorrow morning the 4132 Chest drive actually will get under way, to continue throughout the month—until the \$805,000 deemed necessary to prevent suffering is obtained.

"Give more—the need is urgent!" is the war cry of thousands of individual workers, in the hotel, against the gaunt spectacle of hunger and despair, and at this evening's rally these workers will be given incentive and impetus to the highest pitch to make certain Atlanta takes care of those who appeal for aid.

### Many Charity Workers.

One salient thought to the jobless or destitute of Atlanta is that there will be a charity worker for almost every person who is now out of work in this city. Three thousand men and women tonight will be marshaled into action and that number is approximately half of the total unemployed in this community.

Bright and early Tuesday morning these 3,000 men and women will begin the canvass of the city—soliciting tangible response from every citizen in Atlanta who has a job to their plan to aid the man or woman who has none. Within the next 10 days it is estimated that every industrial plant, every business office and other place of employment will be canvassed in this greatest effort Atlanta has ever been called upon to make to avert actual hunger and want.

Tonight's meeting will get under way after one of America's best-known speakers delivers an address. He is John Lord O'Brien, assistant secretary-general of the United States—a man whose understanding of and sympathy for the unprecedented wave of unemployment and its consequent suffering has impelled him to approach the cause of relief. Mr. O'Brien's address will be the spark that flares the beacon, lighting up the way for whole-hearted community action in this city to thwart the intense suffering winter brings to the unfortunate.

Behind the Chest and relief committee, too, stand such men as Robert W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Company; Harrison Jones, vice president of that company; Hal G. Voorhis, general campaign chairman; Charles J. Currie and the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, co-chairmen, and Milton's Air Views.

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

### METHODISTS HOLD MASS MEETINGS, DEBATE PROBLEMS

Sessions Held in Three Churches; Visitors Fill Atlanta Pulpits at Morning Services.

### BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Sunday was Field Day with the Methodist folk attending the session of the decennial ecumenical conference of all Methodist bodies throughout the world, now in progress in Atlanta. Visiting ministers occupied many of the Atlanta pulpits, while others visited near-by cities. Reports are that numerous congregations assembled to greet the visiting ministers from other lands, and to hear their discourses.

Outstanding among the meetings held in the city were the special mass meetings held during the afternoon at Wesley Memorial, St. Mark and First Methodist churches. At the men's mass meeting speakers were Dr. C. Enos Walters, of the Wesleyan Methodist church, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Addresses were delivered at the women's mass meeting by Dr. William Younger, of the Primitive Methodist church, and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, of Athens, Ala., of the Methodist Church, South. At the First Methodist church, where the young people's mass meeting took place, special addresses were delivered by Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh; Dr. Richard Pyke, of the United Methodist church, and Bishop Adna Leonard, of Rochester, N. Y.

Visitors in Pulpits. Many of the visiting bishops of episcopal Methodist bodies were heard in sermons and addresses. Bishop Herbert Welch spoke at the Druid Hills Methodist church and Bishop Mofozo Akasawa spoke at Wesley Memorial, Martin Luther King Memorial church had Bishop H. M. DuBois as guest preacher, while Bishop William Pearce spoke at the St. Paul Methodist church. The Trinity Episcopal church had Bishop E. W. Mounz spoken at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church. Bishop W. F. McDowell preached at the Central Presbyterian church, and Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs at the North Avenue Presbyterian.

The First Christian church had Bishop E. L. Waldorf as guest preacher, and the First Baptist church had Bishop W. M. McCurry. Bishop J. W. Hamilton delivered the sermon at the Capitol Avenue Methodist church, and Bishop W. M. Clair at the Warren Memorial church. At the Fort Street Methodist church Bishop Clements was the preacher, and Bishop H. Phillips spoke at the St. Paul A. M. E. church. Bishop J. A. Gregg spoke at the Butler Street Methodist church, Bishop J. S. Caldwell at the Franklin Methodist church, and Bishop E. L. Cottrell at the Holsey Temple.

2,000 at Wesley Church. Two thousand men gathered at Wesley Memorial church for the men's mass meeting for the men, Rev. C. Enos Walters, of the Wesleyan Methodist church, was the first speaker, using as his subject "Cheerfulness and Courage." The speaker pointed out that the religion offered the world by Christianity is the only secure source of real cheer that abides, and gave many instances illustrating how it has cheered the hearts of men in the darkest hour of need. He declared militarism, showing that it brings grief and gloom to all the world, and appealed to men of all classes to join in the fight against militarism, whisky and vice.

Bishop Cannon attended the men's meeting, and was greeted with vociferous applause, as was also Gipsy Smith.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of San Francisco, was the second speaker at the men's meeting, using for this theme, "The Holy Spirit." After speaking of the personality and presence of the Holy Spirit, Bishop Moore cited effects that might be expected to follow the coming of the Spirit into human hearts, lives and affairs.

Dr. Mrs. Jennie M. Callas, of Omaha, presided at the St. Mark church mass meeting for women, where some 650 gathered. Pastor S. H. C. Burgein welcomed the body, and response was made by Mrs. J. W. Perry, of Nashville, as president of the Women's Missionary Council, representing 200,000 Methodist women of the south.

Mrs. J. H. McCoy, of Athens, Ala., spoke of some of the trends of missionary work during the last 50 years. She referred to the simplicity and compactness of the women's organization, which had contended for a right to organize, to own property and to have a voice in the church.

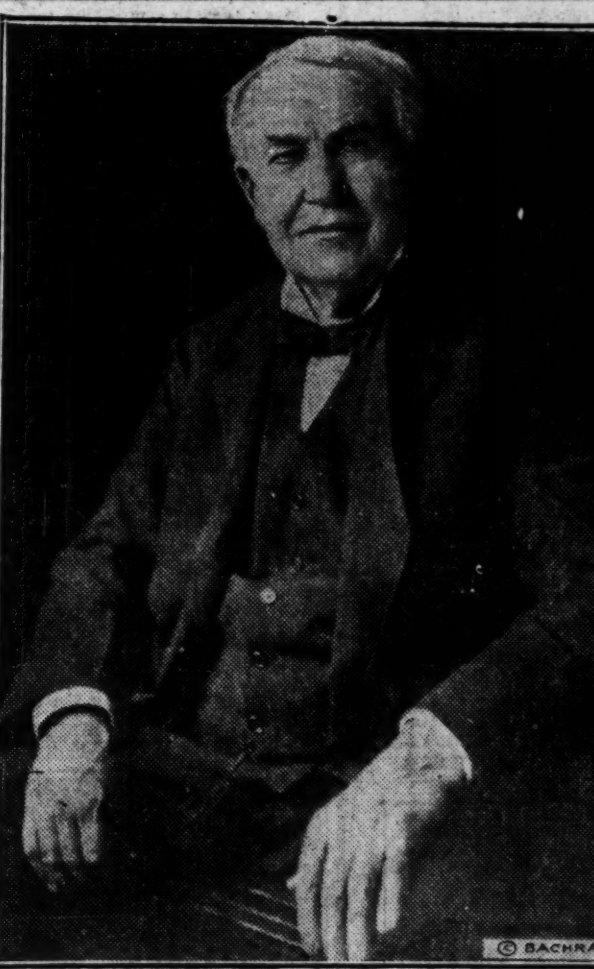
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### Benefactor Taken by Death



THOMAS ALVA EDISON.

### CAPONE WILL HEAR CHICAGO GANGSTER SENTENCE TUESDAY TREACHERY VICTIM

Legal Battle Expected To Keep Gangster Out of Jail Until 1933.

### BY RAY BRENNAN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Al Capone's 12-year career as boss of Chicago gangland has been marked for the first time by conviction on a penitentiary offense.

He faces a maximum sentence of 17 years imprisonment and fines totaling \$50,000 for failure to pay income taxes on profits from liquor, gambling, vice and other underworld enterprises. Motions on the verdict of the federal grand jury, on five of 23 counts in two indictments charging him with attempting to cheat the United States government.

Three of the counts on which Capone was convicted charge he evaded taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. A maximum sentence of five years in the federal penitentiary is provided for each count.

The other two counts charge he failed to file an income tax report for the years 1928 and 1929, and constitute misdemeanors in which the highest sentence would be two years in the county jail.

Assistant United States Attorney I. Grossman, one of the prosecutors in the case, at first objected to the verdict on the grounds that it might be "inconsistent" but after conferring with his colleagues announced the verdict acceptable to the government.

"The verdict speaks for itself," District Attorney George E. Johnson, who directed three years of investigation which resulted in Capone's indictment, said when asked today for comment.

Defense Attorney Albert Fink said he believed the verdict to be consistent.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

### Journalistic Misadventure Turned Edison to Science

(This is the first installment of David Wilson's intensely interesting story of the life of a great yet thoroughly human-genius, Thomas Alva Edison.)

### BY DAVID WILSON.

An irascible old gentleman in Port Huron, Mich., grabbed a 15-year-old boy by the coat collar and the baggy seat of his trousers and tossed him into the St. Clair river.

It was a fair day in 1802. The old gentleman was a person of no particular importance, but he had resented having his private life exposed by the younger generation in a home-made newspaper.

The boy swam ashore and decided to pursue a different career, so turned his face from newspaper publishing toward the field of scientific research.

The journalistic world lost a great publisher, but the world at large gained its greatest inventor.

It had been a toss-up until that day whether old Samuel Edison's boy would follow the path set by his financially successful home-printed newspaper or do something with the test-tubes and wires and thimble-bells he was always fooling around with. He had to do one of the two. Ever since he could toddle he had been asking people, embarrassingly, "why?" and "how?" Most of the people, including his teachers—and his mother took him out of school and taught him herself—thought he was mentally incompetent for asking those questions so often.

Turn to Laboratory. He was mentally different. He really wanted to know. He had to find out. He was veering toward the newspaper side of "why?" and "how?"—those two great reportorial queries—until the adventure with the old gentleman. Then he decided he would rather fight unknown things in the laboratory than known things and annoy subscribers on river banks.

He turned to telegraphy, a routine path for most who follow it. For him, it was a path that led to electric lights and phonographs and motion pictures and storage batteries.

### WIZARD OF MENLO DRIFTS SILENTLY INTO FINAL SLEEP

Stout Constitution of Aged Inventor Yields to Uremic Poisoning Shortly After 3 O'Clock Sunday Morning.

### FAMILY AT BEDSIDE AS DEATH COMES

Passing Marks Close of Brilliant Career of Unselfish Service to All Humankind.

### BURIAL PLANNED AT MILAN, OHIO

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The body of Thomas A. Edison will be buried at Milan, Ohio, where the inventor was born nearly 85 years ago, the Associated Press learned tonight.

The body will be taken there after private funeral services at the Edison estate at Glenmont Wednesday.

### BY FRANK GERVASI.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.)

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison died peacefully before dawn today at the hill-top estate where he labored to give light, work and recreation to millions.

The 84-year-old inventor, who lay deep in a coma at the end, did not wish to live, Dr. Hubert S. Howe disclosed, when he realized his complete recovery was impossible.

His wife and six children, close in attendance during the last stages of the 11 weeks' sickness, had been told by Mr. Edison that his work was finished. He would rather leave the world, he said, than burden them with the disabilities of age and illness.

In the quiet of the early morning on the Glenmont Park estate, a formal notice of Mr. Edison's passing was brought to newspapermen by Arthur L. Walsh, vice president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc.

### Brief Announcement.

Pale and visibly shaky, Mr. Walsh walked down a tree-lined path from the home to press headquarters in the Edison garage to read the bulletin.

"Thomas Alva Edison quietly passed away at 24 minutes after 3 a. m. October 18, 1931. (Signed) Dr. Hubert S. Howe."

Almost instantly the message girdled the globe by telephone and telegraph systems which were a part of the industries valued at \$15,000,000, to which Mr. Edison contributed major inventions.

While the clicking instruments still were transmitting the first news of Mr. Edison's death there came from his family, in the form of a statement, their answer to the oft-asked question whether the inventor changed his religious beliefs before death.

### Statement on Belief.

"The statement read: 'The question has been asked whether Mr. Edison changed his religious views before death. Members of the Edison family state this is a difficult question to answer because of the widespread misunderstanding of what his beliefs actually were. Mr. Edison cannot be said to have changed views attributed to him which he never held.'

"He never was an atheist. Though he subscribed to no orthodox creed, no one who knew him could have doubted his belief in a reverence for supreme intelligence, an awe of his life, in which the ideals of honesty, loving service to his fellow man were predominant, indicated how faithfully he followed those two commandments which lie 'all the law and the prophets.'

"The statement then quoted five verses from the twenty-second chapter of Matthew: 'Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him and saying: 'Master, which is the great commandment in the law?' 'Jesus said unto him, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy strength, with all thy power, with all thy mind, with all thy might, and with all thy understanding, that thou mayest love him with all thy heart, mind, strength, and power, and thy neighbor as thyself, this is the first and greatest commandment. The second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.'

Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

### The Weather FAIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; otherwise—Fair Monday.

North Carolina—Fair and somewhat warmer Monday and Tuesday.

South Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday; otherwise—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers in extreme north portion.

Tennessee—Fair, slightly warmer in west portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest, Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

East Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy, showers in west portion.



## Vegetables &amp; Fruit

Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday

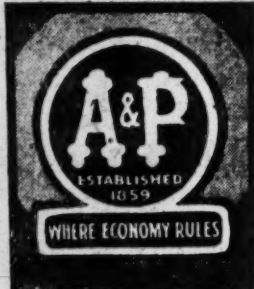
STAYMAN-WINESAP

## APPLES

DOZ.

15<sup>c</sup>

Yellow	ONIONS	3 LBS.	10 <sup>c</sup>
Florida	GRAPEFRUIT	EACH	5 <sup>c</sup>
Rutabaga	TURNIPS	2 LBS.	5 <sup>c</sup>



Quaker, Aunt Jemima or Three-Minute Hominy

## GRITS

2 PKGS. 15<sup>c</sup>

Rajah Sandwich

Spread 2 84-OZ. JARS 25<sup>c</sup>

Sultana—Assorted Flavors

Jams 154-OZ. JAR 17<sup>c</sup>

Stokely's Lye

Hominy 3 CANS 25<sup>c</sup>

## RAJAH SALAD

## Dressing

2 84-OZ. JARS 25<sup>c</sup>PINT JAR 19<sup>c</sup>  
QUART JAR 37<sup>c</sup>

Rock Crystal or Diamond Crystal

Salt 2 PKGS. 5<sup>c</sup>

Wheat Food

Ralston's PKG. 21<sup>c</sup>

Quaker Maid Tomato

Ketchup 14-OZ. BOTTLE 15<sup>c</sup>

Sunnyfield Pancake

Flour 2 PKGS. 15<sup>c</sup>

At A&amp;P Meat Markets

## Meat Loaf

(Pork Added)

Lb. 15<sup>c</sup>

Pure Pork

Sausage POUND 25<sup>c</sup>

Beef Rib or Brisket

Stew Meat LB. 12 1/2<sup>c</sup>

Breakfast Link Pork

Sausage LB. 20<sup>c</sup>

Shoulder

Pork Steak LB. 15<sup>c</sup>

Decker's Smoked Country Style

Sausage LB. 25<sup>c</sup>

Kings' Breakfast

Bacon 1-LB. BOX 29<sup>c</sup>

Sliced Sugar-Cured Breakfast

Bacon POUND 23<sup>c</sup>Half-Way Mark Is Reached  
In \$2,300 Proverb Contest30 Readers Soon To Be  
Showered With Gold—  
Still Time To Enter  
Game.A proverb is much light  
condensed in one flash.—  
Simmons.By the Proverb Contest Editor.  
Half-way. That's the point already  
reached by entrants in The Constitu-  
tion's \$2,300 proverb contest, who are  
marching steadily forward toward  
their rewards.There is an old French proverb that  
says "Fortune is a woman; if you  
neglect her today, expect not to gain  
her tomorrow." This old saying con-  
tains a wealth of practical advice for  
contestants, and those who have de-  
layed in taking part in the game.  
Readers who have followed the contest  
thus far should be spurred on by the  
genuine entertainment it provides—  
and by the certainty that one of the  
30 cash prizes may be had by the ap-  
plication of effort and common sense.Many proverb contestants are find-  
ing the book, "Proverbs of All Ages,"  
of great help in finding correct an-  
swers. This book was the reference  
work from which the proverbs used  
to illustrate the 30 pictures were se-  
lected, hence it simplifies the search  
for solutions. "Proverbs of All Ages"  
was placed on sale by The Constitu-  
tion at the suggestion of the game.  
It may be had by the small sum of  
50 cents at the office, or by mail,  
when 4 cents extra for postage is in-  
cluded with orders.Contestants who have missed one or  
more pictures of the series, or readers  
who have just decided to enter this  
absorbing \$2,300 game, may obtain  
any of the back pictures. The back  
pictures from No. 1 to No. 15 are  
free. Pictures from No. 16 on are  
5 cents apiece. They may be had  
either at the office of The Constitu-  
tion, or by mail, when two cents extra  
for postage is sent along.Questions and Answers.  
Question: "When I am undecided  
between two answers, and there is  
room for two answers on the coupon  
underneath the picture, would it be  
all right to put both?—W. P. J.,  
Thomasville, Ga."Answer: Only one answer may be  
written on any one coupon. Con-  
testants may submit as many answers  
for a picture as they wish, but each  
answer must be on a separate coupon,  
and the sets must be complete.Question: "Do I have to register  
in order to take part in the proverb  
contest?—Mrs. B. N. F."

Answer: No.

Question: "Will the first sets of

pictures and answers turned in have  
first consideration with the judges?—  
K. R. M."Answer: The judges of the contest  
will not begin their work until all of  
the pictures and answers have been  
received. The order in which the sets  
are received will have no bearing on  
the selection of the winners.Question: "Do the proverb pictures  
get harder toward the end of the con-  
test?—T. Y. H."Answer: No. Not all of the re-  
maining pictures are difficult to solve.  
As a matter of fact, some of the last  
pictures can be easily answered.Anonymous letters from con-  
testants who ask interesting ques-  
tions frequently cannot, because of  
limited space, be answered in this  
column. Contestants can only be  
assured of a reply when they sign  
their names and addresses. Only  
their initials will be used if their  
questions are answered here.U.S. Can Lead World  
To Disarmament,  
Gandhi DeclaresNEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Real  
world peace and disarmament will  
come when a strong nation like Amer-  
ica initiates it, the Mahatma Gandhi  
said in a letter to Dr. Daniel A. Pol-  
ling, editor of the Christian Herald,  
made public today.The letter, mailed from London,  
said: "I was deeply touched by your  
prayerful greetings. My message to  
American Christians on world peace  
and disarmament is that peace and  
disarmament are not a matter of re-  
ciprocality. When real peace and dis-  
armament come they will be initiated  
by a strong nation like America—  
irrespective of the consent and co-  
operation of other nations.""An individual or nation must have  
faith in one's self and in the protective  
power of God to find peace in the  
midst of strife and to shed all arms  
by reason of feeling the loving power  
of God and His protective shield and  
I hold such peace to be impossible  
so long as strong nations do not con-  
sider it sinful to exploit weak na-  
tions."

## Home Burns.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The  
three-story palatial residence of Dana  
Grove, wealthy resident of Marlow,  
Baldwin county, Alabama, was de-  
stroyed by fire today. The loss is  
estimated at \$15,000, covered partially  
by insurance. The house was built  
50 years ago and was a landmark of  
the county.

## HOWARDS

America's Largest Cash and Carry Cleaners

STILL  
OFFERS3 Any  
Garments  
Cleaned and  
Pressed for  
\$1Whether they  
are pleased or  
have fur collars,  
they all count in  
the 3-for-\$1 sale.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

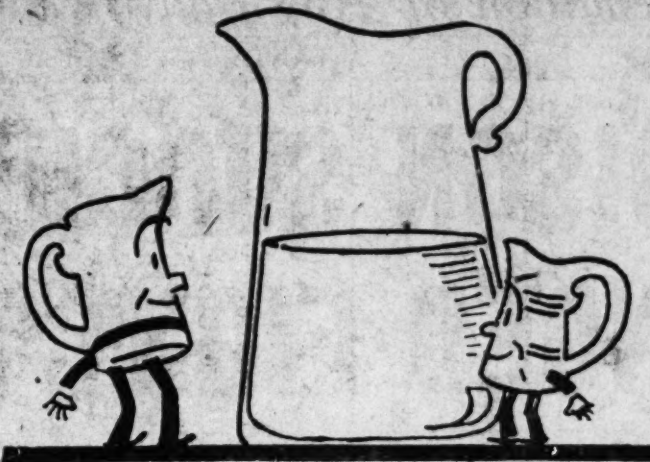
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES. AND WED.

GRAPEFRUIT SWEET 3 FOR 12<sup>c</sup>  
AND JUICYEXTRA FANCY JONATHAN APPLES DOZ. 28<sup>c</sup>GREEN CABBAGE LB. 2 1/2<sup>c</sup>TALL BLEACHED NEW YORK CELERY STALK 10<sup>c</sup>MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW ONIONS LB. 4<sup>c</sup>CALIF. RED BALL ORANGES DOZ. 19<sup>c</sup>RUTABAGAS MED. SIZE CANADIANS LB. 2 1/2<sup>c</sup>CAMPBELL'S OR LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 3 CANS 25<sup>c</sup>14-OZ. SCOTT COUNTY CATSUP 2 BOTTLES 25<sup>c</sup>VELVO COFFEE MELLOWED FOR YOUR TABLE LB. 19<sup>c</sup>1-LB. JAR TEMPLE GARDEN PEANUT BUTTER JAR 15<sup>c</sup>1 1/2-LB. PKG. MYLES SALT 3 PKGS. 10<sup>c</sup>24-LB. SACK POSTEL'S GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S FLOUR SACK 83<sup>c</sup>

IN OUR QUALITY MARKETS

SUNSET GOLD BACON NONE BETTER LB. 25<sup>c</sup>LAMB OR VEAL PATTIES LB. 20<sup>c</sup>LEAN BEEF RIB or BRISKET LB. 14<sup>c</sup>FRESH TENDER SPARERIBS LB. 17<sup>c</sup>FRESH PIG BRAINS LB. 15<sup>c</sup>

## \$2,300 for Old Sayings



No. 40

The proverb answer is.....

Name .....

Street address, box or rural route number.....

City.....

State.....

Don't let this picture "stump" you. If you cannot recall the old say-  
ing that fits it, or any of the other pictures of the series, call at the  
office of The Constitution and obtain one of the helpful and valuable  
reference lists of 2,000 proverbs. Or a copy of this interesting list may  
be had by mail by writing to the Proverb Editor, The Atlanta Constitu-  
tion, Atlanta, Ga., and enclosing a two-cent stamp for return postage.

## Instructions.

The total prize money to be award-  
ed Proverb Contest entrants is \$2,300.  
The first prize is \$1,000; the second,  
\$500; the third, \$250; the fourth,  
\$100, and the fifth, \$50. The supple-  
mental prizes consist of ten prizes of  
\$25 each and fifteen prizes of \$10  
each. There is no charge to take part  
in the contest and it is not necessary  
for contestants to register. There are  
no subscriptions to get, and nonsub-  
scribers are invited to take part. There  
will be no tie-breaking series of pic-  
tures and no extra work will be re-  
quired. The correct answers are what  
count. The proverb pictures and an-  
swers are not to be submitted until  
all of the pictures have been publish-  
ed. Three competent and impartial  
judges, not employed by The Constitu-  
tion, will decide the winners.Shaw's Praise of Soviet Russia  
Draws Georgetown Regent's AttackWASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—  
George Bernard Shaw's trans-Atlantic  
remarks extolling Russia to "dear  
American boobs" were said today by  
Father Edmund A. Walsh to be  
"demonstrable falsehoods" from "the  
licensed charlatan of English let-  
ters."The regent of Georgetown Univer-  
sity's foreign service school and au-  
thor of two volumes on modern Rus-  
sia replied just a week later and over  
the same network to the bearded  
Irishman's first radio talk exclusively  
for America.After a 10-day visit to Russia, Fa-  
ther Walsh said, "that venerable  
comedian was enabled to compare the  
entire Russian achievement with con-  
ditions in the United States which he  
has never visited for so much as one  
day. There's a lightning calculator  
for you."Shaw, he continued, is the "ac-  
knowledgeed playboy of the western  
world.""He is frankly an intellectual snob  
but claims his talents give him the  
right to be," he asserted.  
"But even a favorite court jester  
must keep his pranks within his privi-  
lege and not don cap and bells at every  
turn. The times are out of joint."  
It is, therefore, a distinct dis-  
service for Mr. Shaw to release at this  
particular time that catalog of half  
truths, those numerous historical in-  
accuracies and suppression of evi-  
dence, coupled with his callous disre-  
gard of the most poignant realities in  
the Russian tragedy of which he can-  
not be ignorant."... here's some real  
savings all this week on

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST

## Canned Meats

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST

## TRIPE



Large No. 2 Cans for

25<sup>c</sup>

ARMOUR'S BANNER BRAND

SAUSAGE LARGE CANS 15<sup>c</sup>

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST COOKED

BRAINS 2 NO. 1 CANS 25<sup>c</sup>

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST

CORNED BEEF

NO. 1 CAN

19<sup>c</sup>

## In Rogers Markets

SMOKED, COUNTRY STYLE

Sausage LB. 19<sup>c</sup>

Fresh (Whole or Half)

PORK HAMS POUND 15<sup>c</sup>Pork Ham SAUSAGE POUND 19<sup>c</sup>Pork HAM STEAK POUND 19<sup>c</sup>Fresh Pork Country SAUSAGE POUND 27<sup>c</sup>Banquet Sliced BACON POUND 23<sup>c</sup>

ALL THIS WEEK

We are featuring  
products of

## General Foods

MAXWELL HOUSE  
Coffee LB. CAN 33<sup>c</sup>MINUTE Tapioca PKG. 12 1/2<sup>c</sup>BAKING POWDER  
Calumet LB. CAN 25<sup>c</sup>INSTANT Postum SM. SIZE 23<sup>c</sup>POST  
Toasties PKG. 7 1/2<sup>c</sup>GRAPE-Nuts PKG. 15<sup>c</sup>SWANSDOWN CAKE  
Flour 2 3/4-LB. PKG. 25<sup>c</sup>POST BRAN Flakes PKG. 10<sup>c</sup>Ice Cream Powders, or  
Jell-o 3 PKGS. FOR 23<sup>c</sup>POST WHOLE Bran PKG. 10<sup>c</sup>LOG CABIN  
Syrup SM. SIZE 25<sup>c</sup>FOR JELLY MAKING Certo BOT. 30<sup>c</sup>ROGERS PRIDE  
BREAD BIG 25-OZ. LOAF 10<sup>c</sup>

## Fruits &amp; Vegetables

FLORIDA, SEALDSWEET

Grapefruit EA. 6<sup>c</sup>Ga. Porto Rican YAMS 5 LBS. 13<sup>c</sup>Green, Hard-Head CABBAGE 2 LBS. 5<sup>c</sup>Canadian RUTABAGAS 2 LBS. 5<sup>c</sup>



## CAPTAIN J. M. BROWN BURIED IN MONTEZUMA

92-Year-Old Confederate Veteran Is Paid Final Tribute.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Funeral services were conducted from the residence Sunday afternoon for Captain J. M. Brown, oldest citizen and last surviving Confederate veteran of Montezuma, who died at his home Saturday morning following a lingering illness.

Captain Brown, who was 92 years of age, was born in Culoden, but moved with his parents to Dooly county when he was eight years of age, living there until the close of the War Between the States. He then came to Montezuma. He was the last survivor of the Davis Rifles, 110 men, first company to leave Dooly county, of which his father, Captain William F. Brown, was captain. He served the confederacy brilliantly during the four years of the war and in his reminiscences he loved to recall personal interviews he had with both General Lee and Stonewall Jackson. At the close of the war he was captain of the Davis Rifles.

Captain Brown was eminently successful in business and for more than half a century was an important factor in the development of this section of the state. He was a life-long member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by four sons, Marvin and Walt Brown, of Montezuma; W. W. Brown, of Macon; and M. M. Brown, of Akron, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Cobb, of Atlanta, and Miss Annie Kate Brown, of Montezuma; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The pallbearers were Watt Espy, Ed McKenzie, J. B. Easterlin Jr., J. H. Robinson, Cullen Richardson and J. W. McKenzie. The honorary escort were: J. M. Lewis, E. H. Anderson, J. R. Haugabrook, S. Wash Baker, M. D. Lester, W. G. Smith.

## 200 Cotton Bales Lost In Fire at Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fire, which destroyed approximately 200 bales of cotton and threatened to spread from a storage house to other buildings and residences, Saturday night, was brought under control by assistance from Macon and Dublin firemen.

An emergency call was sent to nearby towns when it was feared local equipment would not be able to cope with the blaze. Macon, 35 miles away, sent a fire truck, and the fire chief and four firemen came from Dublin.

## SMYRNA FARM HAND IS SHOT TO DEATH

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—D. H. Morrison, 45 of Smyrna, was in the county jail here Sunday night, charged with the fatal shooting of Jess Westbrook, 45-year-old farm hand.

According to Sheriff T. M. Sanders, Ill feeling had existed between Morrison and Westbrook for some time, although details of their dispute were not revealed. Westbrook, it was said, went to the Morrison home shortly after noon Sunday and Morrison told officers he thought "he had come to kill me."

Morrison shot Westbrook in the head, and he died before medical aid could reach him.

Westbrook is survived by his wife and two children.

W. A. Hogan, J. P. Walker, Jim Patrick, Dan Patrick, George Williams, T. E. Maffett, J. C. Oliver, W. B. Walters, E. J. Wilson, Burke Baldwin and Miles Patrick.

The services were conducted by Dr. J. A. Thomas, assisted by the Rev. B. E. Donehoo, and the interment was in Felton's cemetery.

## BANKERS TO CONSIDER GEORGIA COTTON PLAN

Group Will Meet in Macon Tuesday; Carl Williams Will Speak.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The complete program for the meeting of Georgia bankers here Tuesday morning to consider the cotton stabilization plan proposed in New Orleans last Monday was announced Sunday night by Haynes McFadden, Atlanta, secretary of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

Carl Williams, member of the federal farm loan board, will address the meeting. All Georgia bankers have been invited and advance indications are that there will be more than 300 in attendance.

The meeting will be called to order by Ronald Ransom, Atlanta, vice president of the Fulton National bank and president of the Georgia Bankers' Association. He will introduce Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta, chairman of the executive committee of the First National bank of Atlanta, and a member of the American Bankers' Association, which advanced the stabilization plan at the New Orleans meeting. Mr. Maddox will preside.

The cotton holding proposition and the purpose of the meeting will be discussed by H. Lane Young, Atlanta, chairman of the agricultural committee of the American Bankers' Association, and Walter N. Harrison, LaVonia, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

At the New Orleans gathering, held last Tuesday between members of the federal farm board and the Cotton Stabilization Corporation, the proposal was made that the board would withhold 7,000,000 bales from the market until July 31, 1932, if the bankers of the cotton-growing states would withhold a similar quantity. The stabilization corporation then placed the matter before the various state farm organizations with the result that the Macon meeting call has been issued by the Georgia association.

Mr. McFadden emphasizes that the meeting at Macon is not strictly an association proposition concerning only members of the Georgia Bankers' Association. It will assemble bankers of this state, individually and collectively, to hear the New Orleans proposal, which is to the general effect that each bank in every growing state agree to hold one bale for each \$1,000 of its resources.

Should the Macon meeting adopt the proposal it would mean that Georgia banks to hold one bale for each \$1,000 of its resources. The secretary explained, the elasticity in the quantity being provided to take care of banks in north Georgia sections which grow no cotton.

## YORKTOWN PROGRAM IN SAVANNAH TODAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Savannah's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and the British army at Yorktown, Va., to the allied French and American forces under General George Washington, will be held Monday.

Several patriotic organizations will participate, including Sons of the Revolution, who are in charge of the day's program, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Colonial Dames, and the Georgia Society of Colonial Wars.

## Georgia News Told in Brief

### Salvation Army Changes

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Captain Matthew Haralad, of the local post of the Salvation Army, has been transferred to St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ensign and Mrs. A. F. Bartlett, of Augusta, have been assigned to Waycross as assistants of Ensign Charles Johnson.

### Bishop Reese in Waycross

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Bishop F. F. Reese, of the diocese of Georgia, held a confirmation service at Grace Episcopal church here Sunday, preaching at the 11 o'clock morning service.

### U. D. C. Delegate

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—John B. Gordon chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy in Thomasville, has elected Mrs. Wesley Chastain as delegate to the U. D. C. state convention, which meets in Dublin October 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. F. C. Jones, the chapter secretary, of Augusta, has been elected to represent the U. D. C. convention, which will assemble in Jacksonville, Fla., in November.

### Mercury Drops in Macon

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Macon recorded the lowest temperature Sunday morning since last spring, according to the weather bureau. The minimum record was 44.4 degrees.

### Held for Burglary

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A

## THREE ARE IDENTIFIED AS MACON BANDITS

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Three men arrested here Sunday were identified by C. M. Dumas, great market manager, McFadden Hotel, as being employees of a Piggly Wiggly store a week ago and escaped with \$600. Two women also were arrested and held for investigation.

The men gave their names as E. C. Moore, of a Plum street address; C. V. House and E. K. Garlock, who police say operate a booth every year at the Georgia state exposition here, and follow other fairs from town to town. The women were Doris Irene House, who said she is the wife of C. V. House, and Helen Rogers. They were arrested at the McFadden Hotel.

The operators of the booth were "spotted" in Central City park early today by C. M. Dumas, manager of the great market in the victimized store. He reported at once to Detective Chief T. E. Garrett. After an investigation, Chief Garrett and a squad of seven officers raided the S. grounds and captured the men while they were arranging their booth. The women were arrested a few minutes later and Moore was arrested in front of his house.

### CHURCH CONFERENCE HELD IN TENNILE

TENNILE, Ga., Oct. 18.—The fourth quarterly conference was held here at the Methodist church, and officers for the next year were elected for the church. The Rev. W. W. Carmichael is pastor. They are as follows: Tennile church stewards, Dr. D. E. Brown, E. F. Brown, G. C. Daniel, W. B. Smith, Alvie L. Channell and E. L. Avant; Sunday school superintendent, S. C. Knox; secretary and treasurer, Henry Brown; Bay Springs church stewards, O. V. Briscoe, A. D. Thigpen, Allen T. Veal, B. B. Hawkins and Francis Yen; Piggly Wiggly church stewards, H. R. Irwin, H. A. Parks, W. H. Lockhart, W. Morris Park, and Lamar Hartley.

Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, presiding elder of the Dublin district, preached at 11 o'clock, and after the service conference was called. This was the final meeting before the South Georgia conference convenes, so reports were made by the pastor and the representatives from Bay Springs and Piggly Mount churches. The report of the W. M. S. was made by Mrs. W. H. Colgate. At the conclusion of the business, lunch was served by members of the Tennile Woman's Missionary Society.

## State Deaths And Funerals

JAMES TAYLOR BROOKS.  
REMBERTON, Ga., Oct. 18.—Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for James Taylor Brooks, 54, who died Saturday.

For 20 years Mr. Brooks was connected with the Strickland Cotton Mills, Inc. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son, Mrs. H. G. Williams, of Pocomo, Miss., and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, of Remberton, and Vester Brooks, also of Remberton.

MRS. J. T. CULPEPPER.  
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Alameda Reid Culpepper died here Sunday morning of a heart ailment which followed a recent attack of pneumonia. She was 74 years old and the wife of James T. Culpepper, who was president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company for many years until it was consolidated a few years ago with the Bank of Thomasville, of which she now is president. Mrs. Culpepper was born in this city, the daughter of Dr. James Reid, a prominent physician here and Dr. Culpepper celebrated their golden wedding last winter. Mrs. Culpepper is survived by her husband, two daughters, Araminta Culpepper Bailey, of this city, and Mrs. Noble Upchurch, of Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, James T. Culpepper Jr., of Thomasville; a sister, Mrs. Harriett Brandon, of this city, and three brothers, James Reid, of Thomasville; Fred Reid, of Chicago, and John Reid, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held from the Culpepper home here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

## Federal Policies Blamed by Marsh For Unemployment

Unemployment is chiefly due to federal policies on natural resources, transportation and foreign relations, though state and local governments are responsible for taxing labor and its products instead of land values, asserted Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, Sunday afternoon in a lecture at a meeting of the Atlanta Forum Association in the Congressional Christian church.

He prefaced his remarks by paying tribute to the Atlanta newspapers for renewing the wage scale for printers for another three years.

Mr. Marsh attacked as "unjust and cowardly" the plan of the administration to "pass the buck on unemployment to localities." He suggested, as emergency measures, immediate appropriation by congress of at least \$3,000,000,000 for public works, and for the extension of credit for municipal housing programs, and similar measures, appropriation of at least \$250,000,000 to match state and local funds for unemployed relief, and appropriation of at least \$250,000,000 for subvention of state unemployment insurance systems.

"The administration plan to liquidate frozen credits due to speculative loans is unwise and unstatesmanlike," Mr. Marsh said. "It is not the function of just government to subsidize gambling but to insure income of producers."

## PASTOR FACES TRIAL IN SLAYING OF SON

Rev. James F. Williams To Answer Murder Indictment Today.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Rev. James Monroe Williams, former Methodist minister at Rochelle, Ga., will come to trial here Monday on a charge of murdering his son, Grady Rufford Williams.

The body of the younger Williams, a sailor in the United States navy, was found on August 5 at a grist mill beside a highway nine miles from here. It bore two bullet wounds, one in the head and the other in the heart.

Several days' investigation by Sheriff M. G. Whittle and private detectives resulted in the arrest of the father, at whose home in Rochelle the sailor had been visiting. Young Williams was killed as he returned to his station in New York after the visit.

Witnesses summoned by the state to build up a case which prosecutors have admitted is purely circumstantial, include cotton brokers whom officers questioned about market operations in which the elder Williams was alleged to have lost considerable sums of money.

In their investigation of the case officers also questioned the disposition of money received by the father from an insurance policy on his son's life.

Mr. Williams told Sheriff Whittle that his son came to Georgia to visit a sister who was ill. The officer said later that he had learned the sister was only slightly ill.

Defense plans have not been made public in detail, but Mr. Williams has set up the outline of an alibi under questioning by officers, claiming that he was at home at the time fixed by officers and physicians as that of the slaying. Defense attorneys also have questioned the jurisdiction of the Richmond superior court, informally, on a contention that the slaying did not occur at the point where the body was found, but that the killing took place elsewhere and the body was brought there.

State witnesses summoned in the case include Ed Bell and Sol Levy, managers of Macon branches of New Orleans brokerage firms; E. H. Fincher, Macon manager for the Georgia Finance Company, and O. J. Holland, detective who aided in the investigation.

ON ARISING...  
ON RETIRING

BREATHE  
Your Cold  
AWAY

VAPEX

The delightful inhalant discovered in England during the war

## 300 Orphan Children To Hold Exposition

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Children of the Georgia Masonic home here are planning a "hobby exhibition" for next Friday afternoon, to which they have invited Masons from all parts of the state, Macon people, and about 300 children from the orphanages of the city. The miniature fair will consist of exhibits of work from the home printshop, dairy, farm, workshop and sewing room, and of school work. There will be a "midway" with a minstrel show, freak sideshows and a moving picture reel taken of all the activities of the home.

## CIVITANS OF GEORGIA WILL CONVEY TODAY

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The executive council of Georgia Civitans met here Sunday preparatory to the district convention Monday. Reports said affairs of the district were in excellent condition.

More than 200 delegates are expected for the convention Monday to take part in the full day of business and entertainment.

A business session will be held Monday morning. After a barbecue at noon delegates will be entertained at a football game between Carrollton A. & M. and Barnersville College. Beeler Blevins, Atlanta flyer, will put on an aerial stunting program.

Another business session will be followed by a banquet at which Harold Tshudi, of Baltimore, international secretary, will speak. Other speakers will include District Governor Charles N. Walker, Herbert Porter and Dr. W. Earl Quillian, trustees of Atlanta; Mayor Thomas Luck, of Carrollton; Pomp Schuster, president of the Carrollton Club, and Dr. Floyd Field, dean of men at Georgia Tech.

## VICTIM OF ACCIDENT PASSES IN MARIETTA

Injuries Received in Two Mishaps Fatal to Olan Watkins.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Olan Watkins, injured in a double accident on the highway near here Saturday, died in the Marietta hospital early Sunday morning.

Watkins received severe head injuries when his brother, C. L. Watkins, lost control of the auto in which they were riding and the machine plunged into a ditch. Emerging from the wrecked car in a dazed condition, witnesses said, he walked into the path of another auto, driven by Lewis Hawkins, of Atlanta. Both of Watkins' legs were broken.

Mrs. G. R. Bickard, of Chattahoochee, who also was injured in the first accident, was much improved Sunday and was released from the hospital.

Watkins' body was taken to Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence on the North Highway road. Pallbearers will be Eugene Barnes, Claude Hernon, Raym Wilson, Grady Reed, Harold Wimshurst, Fletcher Adams, The Rev. Perry Manor and the Rev. L. H. Hanle will officiate.

Those surviving are his mother, Mrs. Daisy Watkins; a brother, C. L. Watkins, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Josephine Watkins.

## CAROLINIAN IS KILLED BY AUTO OF GEORGIAN

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 18.—(AP) Sam Yeargin, 28, of Anderson, was fatally injured near here Sunday when his automobile collided with one driven by C. C. Shackelford, of Athens, Georgia.

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New Illuminated Station Recording Dial.  
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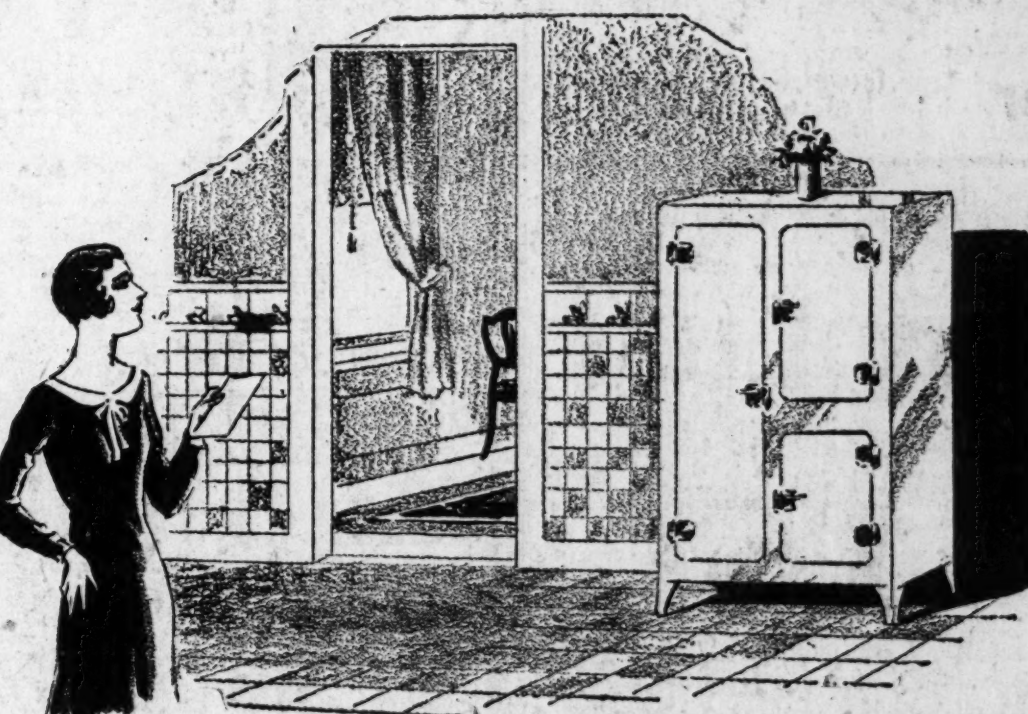
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## SAMUEL MATHER SUCCUMBS AT 80

Great Lakes Pioneer and  
Power in Industrial  
World Dies After Shock.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18.—(AP) Samuel Mather, whose name is linked with the growth of the empire builders of the last century, died suddenly at his home here early today. He was 80 years old.

His death removes one of the strongest figures of the nation's iron and steel industry. Since 1883 he was a powerful influence in the vast empire of mining, shipping and manufacturing centered in the Great Lakes region.

Stricken with three heart attacks in the past two weeks, he suffered a fourth shortly after midnight and died at 12:20 a. m. So sudden was his death that members of the family could not be summoned in time to his bedside.

Little known in a public way, Mr. Mather contributed a fortune to philanthropies and was one of the country's wealthiest men. His gifts in education, music and medicine in Cleveland are known to have exceeded \$7,000,000.

He was president of Pickands, Mather & Company, dealers in iron ore and coal, and had been associated as an officer or director with more than 25 of the large corporations of the nation.

Among them were the United States Steel Corporation, New York Central railroad, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, Lackawanna Steel Company, Bankers Trust Company of New York, Interlake Shipping Company, which operates the second largest fleet on the Great Lakes, and the American Shipbuilding Company.

He fought with proponents of the recently collapsed billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Holder of 60,000 shares of Sheet & Tube stock, he took sides against

## \$12,000,000 Is Sought For New York Jobless

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Thousands of workers tomorrow will open a campaign to raise \$12,000,000 for unemployment relief in New York city during the coming winter.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the city's emergency unemployment relief committee, said tonight the sum sought was larger than any other city in the country, most of whom will conduct their relief campaigns during the next five weeks as requested by the president's committee on unemployment relief.

## Overcoats in Order As Mercury Drops

A slight touch of winter pepped up Atlanta Sunday morning and wives were repaid for their thoughtfulness in getting out the blankets Saturday night. The chill afforded a reasonable excuse for Atlantans to join the Sunday sidewalk parades with new topcoats and furs.

Fair weather will last through most of this week, and temperatures will be slightly warmer Tuesday or Wednesday, according to the United States weather bureau.

## Veterans To Meet.

Atlanta post No. 1 of the national council, World War Veterans, Inc., will hold its regular business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. W. S. Hollomon is the new post commander.

His fellow townsman, Cyrus S. Eaton, and his brother, W. G. Mather, Mather first took a hand in the field of mining, shipping and manufacturing in the middle west, when in 1883, with Colonel James Pickands, of Marquette, Mich., and Jay C. Morse, of Chicago, he formed Pickands, Mather & Company. Their business had its greatest impetus in the last two decades of the nineteenth century.

He is survived by two sons, S. Livingston Mather, and Philip H. Mather; one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bishop Jr.; a sister, Miss Katherine Mather, and a brother, William G. Mather.

## HITLER PREDICTS BRUENING'S FALL

German Socialist Leader  
Raps Republican Regime  
Before 100,000.

BY WILLIAM BROCKMAN.  
BRUNSWICK, Germany, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Adolph Hitler, fiery leader of the national socialist movement, told a rally of his followers here today that the republican regime in Germany would fall.

His address was the climax of a "Nazi" field day in which an estimated force of more than 100,000 uniformed men passed a reviewing stand, taking nearly seven hours for the parade.

The Nazi chief's address attacked the government of Chancellor Heinrich Brüning. Other leaders of his movement, including August Wilhelm, son of the former kaiser, sat on the platform.

"We have the people behind us," Hitler said. "We need no emergency decrees. We do not need the police or the reichstag for our cause."

Referring to the communists, he added: "We can handle the worst enemies ourselves."

The Nazi "storm troops" gathered to renew their allegiance after clashes in which one death and a score of injuries occurred.

## Rev. Holmes Speaks.

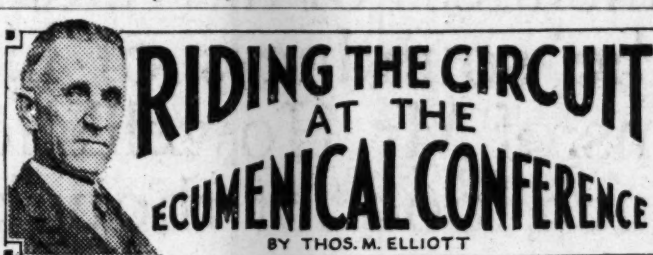
Rev. R. R. Holmes, president of Holmes Institute, Sunday morning told the congregation of Zion Hill Baptist church that the trouble of a majority of the colored churches is due largely to the fact that members do not think in terms of righteousness and do not keep the Golden Rule, but try to interpret the scripture to suit their way of thinking and living.

J. T. Johnson, pastor, said that "exercising of true Christianity will do more to change the unemployment condition than all other agencies."

## Methodists From Far North, South, East, West



Ecumenical Methodist Conference delegates from remote corners of the earth are shown above. Seated, left to right: Dr. John E. Neill, of Ireland; Rev. Jacob Walton, of the English Primitive Methodist church; Dr. J. C. Wengatz, from West Central Africa. Standing, left to right: Dr. James Endicott, of the United Church of Canada; Rev. P. L. Peach, of Malaysia; Bishop W. J. Walls, of the African Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. R. L. Archer, of Sumatra, East Indies Islands. Farthest distances north, south, east and west are represented in the group. Endicott, from northern Canada, and Wengatz, from west central Africa, represent farthest north and south. Archer, from Sumatra, and Peach, from Malaysia, represent farthest east and west. Staff photo by Bill Mason.



The Atlanta committee on arrangements for the ecumenical conference were lacking in faith that Atlanta people would attend the conference in large numbers. But they learned their lesson Friday and Saturday nights. They switched the night meetings from the city auditorium to Wesley Memorial. At the opening session Friday night more than a thousand people were turned away. And the Saturday night gathering filled the Wesley Memorial again. Beginning tonight, all night meetings from now on will be at the city auditorium.

During Saturday's sessions many of the Wesley brothers' hymns were used in the song services, and some of them are not so well known to these American Methodists. It was observed that English Methodists very often sang without having to look at the hymn books, while the American Methodists had to follow the printed lines quite closely. But it was really great music. So different from the majority of modern and recent-day songs.

The worship services during the ecumenical conference are deeply impressive. The full program for each service has been expertly arranged in a booklet, a copy of which is placed in the hands of each attendant. The booklet was prepared by a committee consisting of Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, of St. Louis; Dr. Frank Kingdom, of East Orange, N. J., and Dr. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, of Washington, representing the African Methodist Episcopal church, at the close of his address Saturday afternoon received unusually hearty and prolonged applause, possibly as enthusiastic as that given any speaker up to that time. His address was clearly heard over the great auditorium, and was considered a strong presentation of the progress and program of colored Methodism.

Atlanta never before experienced such a communion service as that of Saturday morning at the ecumenical conference. Some 500 people drew near the chancel to partake of the consecrated elements, while there was a clear manifestation of a spiritual presence that was deeply impressive. Men and women from nearly every nation under the sun were thus gathered, with no distinctions, but all ardent believers in a common Christian faith.

The first Methodist college to be erected was Okebury College, at Abingdon, Md., combining the names of those early Methodist pioneers, Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury. Bishop Asbury dedicated the institution on December 10, 1787, taking his sermon text from II Kings 4:10—"O thou man of God, there is death in the pot." On December 4, 1795, the entire structure, together with the library, was destroyed by fire.

One law enacted by the Methodist general conference of 1792, in Baltimore, that has since been modified, amended, repealed and forgotten refers to the remuneration of the presiding elder, whose office was formally created at that conference. The law adopted by that general conference stipulated that presiding elders should receive as salary whatever money might be left over after pastors' salaries had been paid in full. "Then were the days," Let us forget, we remind you that that law has been modified, amended, repealed and forgotten. As the late Grover Cleveland would say, "It has passed into innocuous desuetude." That's right. If that law were in force today, who'd want to be a presiding elder? The line forms on the left. Don't crowd.

Our very good friend and thoroughly reliable Methodist brother, Jabesh Gilead, is attending the conference, and he says he is having one grand and glorious time. We Georgia people know him as Uncle Jabesh, or Jabe, for short. He comes again as a delegate-at-large, although his actual church membership is in the little white church in the pine thicket on the Hill and Dale circuit, with Rev. Jeremiah Goodman as pastor. Jabesh says he never dreamed of Methodism's being the big thing it is. Since coming to the ecumenical gathering Uncle Jabe has made it a point to get in touch with delegates coming from as many sections of the world as he could. So far he has clasped hands with folks from the far north, the far south, the far east and the far west. Beginning today he says he is going to join hands with everybody from all points in between. Uncle Jabe says he never heard so much preaching in one day as he did Sunday. He had planned to make a full day of it and failure was not recorded. After hearing a radio service early in the morning, he then went to Judge Hill's Bible class for men. Hopping into a taxi, he then reached Wesley Memorial church in time to hear Bishop Motozo Akazawa, from Japan. On

ville Methodist church to hear Rev. Luis Alonzo, from Havana, Cuba. It certainly was a full day for him.

Modern Christianity's record has not a more fascinating chapter than that one devoted to the growth of Methodism in America. Methodist folk now visiting Atlanta in connection with the ecumenical Methodist conference will no doubt be impressed with a brief recital of the denomination's development in America.

In 1764 two local preachers who had been associated with John Wesley, in England—Robert Strawbridge and Philip Embury—were engaged in preaching in Maryland and New York. In 1780 Mr. Wesley sent Richard Boardman and Joseph Pilmore, who were the first duly appointed men to be sent out by the founder of Methodism. As is so often the case, a woman had much to do with promoting the launching of Methodism. Barbara Heck, a pious woman of strong character, urged Philip Embury on to the work. Their combined efforts laid the foundation for the John Street church, which continues to this day. Francis Asbury was sent to the American appointment in 1771, and came to be the real founder of Methodism in America. His equestrian statue stands in Washington, typifying what the circuit-riders did for the establishment of the nation.

When the first annual conference was held, in 1773, 10 preachers attended, and reported a total membership of 1,100 members. Ten years later, despite the Revolutionary War's distracting influences, the number of ministers had increased to 80, and the total membership to 15,000. Evi-

dently the Methodist interpretation of the gospel found congenial soil in the new world, and proved exactly suited to the moral and religious conditions that met in America in the closing decades of the 18th century. Dr. Thomas Coke was ordained bishop and sent to this land as the first American bishop, with instructions to ordain Francis Asbury. At the first general conference, December 28, 1784, when American Methodism was organized into the Methodist Episcopal church, Mr. Asbury refused to be ordained a bishop, unless the conference members should ratify and confirm Mr. Wesley's appointment by their own free votes.

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You must rise above the common level to wear so daring yet so beautiful a costume...you must rise above the common level to use Pebecco Tooth Paste.

For the use of Pebecco takes intelligence, understanding. You must think of what its sharp tang means, and why it "tastes that way".

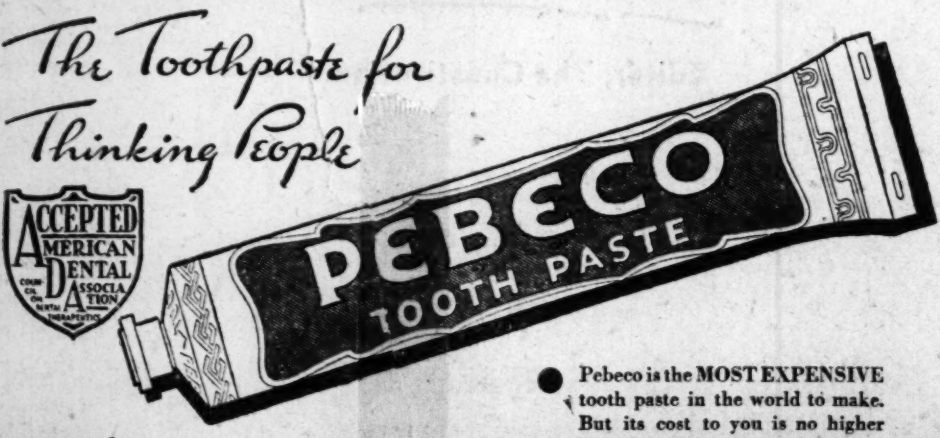
Think about it a moment—and you'll realize that the reason is the costly ingredient (40% of every tube of Pebecco) which makes Pebecco the MOST EXPENSIVE tooth paste in the world to make. You'll realize that this is the very reason Pebecco gives a glorious bounty in oral aid such as no heavy foaming or candy-like dentifrice can offer.

If you are the average, non-thinking person, the man or woman of ordinary tastes, we do not believe you will gain anything by buying a tube of Pebecco. You probably would not like it.

But if you are a personality—if you have a mind of your own—try Pebecco. The way it helps your teeth, the way it comforts your hot, dry mouth—will amaze you.

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Pebecco is the MOST EXPENSIVE tooth paste in the world to make. But its cost to you is no higher than that of the average dentifrice.

## New Quarters... Open Today For Greater Service to a Growing Section

FOR 23 years the Mitchell Street office of the Citizens & Southern National Bank has participated in the development and progress of Atlanta's great and growing wholesale and manufacturing section.

Today the need for adequate banking service in that section is greater than ever before, and to meet it we are moving into a new bank building at the corner of Mitchell and Forsyth Streets, S. W., just completed on the site where this office has stood so long.

The public is invited to visit these new quarters, and see how well we have planned for greater service to this important part of the city.

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# A Letter From Clark Howell

The following excerpts are taken from a letter from Clark Howell to a member of The Constitution staff. Because of the timeliness of his remarks upon current conditions and the soundness of his advice, we are publishing portions of Mr. Howell's letter in the belief that in them is much food for thought for us all.

Clark Howell has observed many business ups and downs in Atlanta. He has seen our city emerge stronger and more prosperous after every period of stress.

**"F**OR some weeks before leaving home to attend the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Press I sensed a condition in Atlanta upon which I based a conclusion that has been emphasized by the perspective of distance.

New York, Oct. 12, 1931.

"I have been away for nearly a week in daily association with eminent newspaper men from all parts of the country, and the general opinion of them all is that the country has about reached the bottom of the depression of the past two years, that the liquidation of securities has about run its course, and that the essential element to the return of prosperity, which is restored confidence, is already manifest.

"History is repeating itself in Atlanta. As has occurred time after time, our city is rebounding from depression somewhat more rapidly than other cities. We are more resilient, more adaptable, more alive. Our eggs are better distributed in many baskets. We have a greater recuperative power than most cities. At least, that is the way it looks to me from my recollection of many years of business ups and downs.

"And I am convinced the time has come when we may definitely feel free to move more normally again, to do the things we have wanted to do but have been hesitant about doing, and to have the things we normally want. All of us have felt the depression, but most of us are well able to fulfill our very natural desire for the comforts of life.

**"And not in a generation has it been possible for us to have good clothing, household necessities and homes of our own so economically. Atlanta merchants have been wise. They kept their shelves flexible throughout the depression. They bought for current needs. They bought always to bring us the benefits of falling prices. And so today they emerge at the bottom of the curve with fresh stocks, selling at prices that represent the highest peak of value I have known in many years of watching such events.**

"As a whole, we have been more fortunate than most cities. There are thousands of families who have been putting aside the funds they normally would have spent, hoarding against a doubtful future. But that hoarding **is no longer needful; IT IS ACTUALLY HARMFUL.** And in the face of conditions as they are, and as they inevitably will be during the coming months—it is *unwise to miss the existing opportunity to buy needed goods while the prices are so low.*

"I do not suggest this as a panacea, although it will naturally tend to quicken all business in our city. I send the thought for what it is worth, as a certain money saver to those who can afford to buy and who will be better off by taking advantage of the prevailing low prices.

**"I am not suggesting that we enter a period of extravagance. I am not suggesting that any family buy merely for the pleasure of buying. But I am very definitely proposing that this is the time to buy the multitude of things we have all been doing without since the fall of 1929.**

"Many a household has already adopted this policy. The forward-looking men and women of our city have already seen what I see, and are acting on it. Real values are now at their highest peak and prices are at their lowest. It takes no seer to reach the conclusion that this is the time to supply our necessities, whether they be clothes, food, household equipment or homes of our own. *Wise buying is thrift in its truest sense.* It means more money in circulation, more work for the unemployed, the occupancy of vacant houses, the operation again at full time of the factories.

"All these things brought about, we will enter another cycle of prosperity, and a longer one than this country has ever known, for profiting by the experience of the past, steps will be taken to avoid the pitfalls which caused the last collapse.

"We have nearly half of all the gold of the world, we have raw products enough to feed and clothe the world — and yet we hoard with the fear of a miser, while hundreds of thousands seek food, clothes and shelter.

**"Confidence is the solution of the problem, and the best way to manifest it is by taking advantage of the reduced prices of the day, to buy what we need, and for what we can pay. That will mean work for everybody, and that means the return of prosperity."**

*Clark Howell*

Editor, The Constitution.







# EDISON'S HISTORY SHOWS LIFE FILLED WITH ACCOMPLISHMENT

## Started Experimentation In Cellar of Residence When a Boy of 10 Years

Received First Cash Return for Invention When  
23 and Launched in Career  
of Research.

So full of achievement was the life of Thomas Alva Edison that a record short of a volume can be only a partial summary. A list which appeared in the program of a celebration in honor of Edison in 1923 at his West Orange laboratory, prepared for the Edison Pioneers by William H. Meadowcroft, gives a summary of the best-known achievements.

The average reader will be astonished to observe that many of the present-day conveniences he takes for granted were brought into being by Edison, who likewise made possible the chief amusements of today and the best generation.

1847—Born on February 11, at Milan, Ohio.

1854—Moved to Port Huron, Mich.

1857—Started chemical laboratory in cellar of his home.

1859—Became newsboy and "candy butcher" on trains of Grand Trunk railway, running between Port Huron and Detroit.

1862—Printed and published a newspaper, the Weekly Herald, on the train. The first newspaper ever printed on a moving train.

1862—Saved from death young son of J. U. Mackensie, station agent of Mount Clemens, Mich. In gratitude, the father taught Edison telegraphy.

1862—Put up a telegraph line from Port Huron railway station to village and worked in local office.

1862—First position as regular telegraph operator on Grand Trunk railway, at Stratford Junction, Canada.

1863 to 1868—Spent nearly five years as a telegraph operator in various cities of the central western states, always studying and experimenting to improve the apparatus.

1868—Entered office of Western Union in Boston as operator. Later, resigned to experiment on duplex system of telegraphy, and went into private telegraph line business.

1868—Made his first patented invention, electrical vote recorder. Application for patent signed on October 11, 1868.

1869—Landed in New York city from Boston boat, poor and in debt. Shortly afterward, looking for work, was in operating room of Gold and Stock Telegraph Company when apparatus broke down. No one but Edison could fix it, and he was given a job as superintendent at \$300 a month.

1869—Improved Tickers.

1869—Went into partnership with Franklin L. Pope as electrical engineer. Improved stock tickers and made new inventions.

1870—Received first money for inventions, \$40,000. Opened manufacturing shop in Newark, where he made tickers, etc.

1871—Assisted Sholes, the inventor of the typewriter, to make the first successful working model.

1872 to 1876—Worked on and completed many inventions, including multiplex telegraph systems, duplex, quadruplex, sextuplex and multiplex telegraph systems; also paraffin paper, carbon rheostat, micro-timer, etc.

1873—Discovered previously unknown and unique electric phenomena, which he called "etheric force." Twelve years afterward these phenomena were recognized as due to electric waves in free space, and became the foundation of wireless telegraphy.

1870—Moved from Newark to laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J.

1870 to 1877—Invented the carbon telephone transmitter, which made telephony a commercial art. This invention included the microphone, which makes radio possible.

1877—Invented the phonograph. Patent was issued by United States patent office within two months after application, without a single reference.

1878—First half of year improving the phonograph. In summer went with astronomical party to Rawlins, Wyo., to test his microtensimeter during a transit of Venus. On returning commenced investigation of electric light problem.

1878—In a prophetic article in the North American Review he foreshadowed ten prominent uses for the phonograph—all since accomplished—including its combination with the telephone.

The Electric Light.

1879—Invented incandescent electric lamp. The invention was perfected October 21, 1879, on which day the first lamp embodying the principles of the modern incandescent lamp was put in circuit and maintained

its incandescence for more than 40 hours.

1879—Invented radical improvements in construction of dynamos, making them suitable for generators for systems of distribution of current for light, heat and power.

1879—Invented systems of distribution, regulation and measurement of electric current. Invented sockets, switches, etc.

1879, December 31—Gave public demonstration of electric lighting system in streets and buildings at Menlo Park, N. J., using underground mains.

1880—Invented magnetic ore separator.

Strenuous Years.

1880 to 1887—Strenuous years of invention and endeavor in extending, improving and exploiting the electric light, heat and power systems. During these years he took out upward of 300 patents, many of them of fundamental importance, such, for instance, as that covering the feeder system, and that covering the three-wire system.

1881 to 1887—Invented system of wireless telegraphy (by induction) to and from trains in motion, or between moving trains and railway stations. Installed on Lehigh Valley railroad in 1887, and used several years. Same principle capable of use at sea.

1887—Moved laboratory to West Orange, N. J.

1887 to 1890—Invented improvements on cylinder phonograph.

1891—Invented the motion picture camera. By the invention of this mechanism, with the continuous tape film originated by Eastman, it became possible to take and reproduce motion pictures as we have them at this day.

Opened New York Offices.

1881—Opened business offices at 65 Fifth avenue, New York city.

1881—Established first commercial incandescent lamp factory at Harrison, N. J. Organized and established shops for the manufacture of dynamos, underground conductors, sockets, switches, fixtures, meters, etc.

1880 to 1882—Invented and installed first three-wire central station for electric lighting installed at Sunbury, Pa.

1883—Discovered a previously unknown phenomenon. He found that an independent wire or plate placed between the legs of the filament of an incandescent lamp acted as a valve to control flow of current. This became known as the "Edison effect." Patent was issued to him in 1883, No. 307,031. This discovery covers the modern radio principle on which every modern radio lamp (tube) is based.

Brilliant Work.

1891 to 1900—These years were spent on the great iron ore concentrating enterprise, in which Edison did some of his most brilliant engineering work. He made many important inventions during this period, among which were those covering the giant rolls for breaking large masses of rock, and the three-high rolls for fine crushing.

1890 to 1910—This period covers the work resulting in the invention of the Edison alkaline storage battery, and its commercial introduction.

1900 to 1909—During these years Edison established a Portland cement mill. He made many important inventions relating to the method and processes in the production of Portland cement.

1905—Introduced new dictating machine, which enabled the dictator to hear repetitions and make paper scale corrections.

1907—Introduced the first time universal electric motor for operating dictating machines on all lighting circuits.

Perfecting Phonograph.

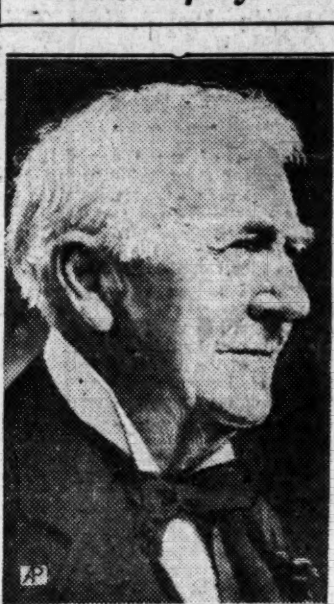
1910 to 1914—Worked on improved disk phonograph. This work resulted in the production of an instrument and record which reproduce vocal and instrumental music with absolute fidelity and sweetness.

1912—Introduced the kinetophone or talking motion picture, after spending much time in its development during a number of years past. He foreshadowed the production of this combined device in 1887.

1913—Introduced automatic correction device for dictators.

1914—Edison, being the largest in-

## Philosophy Which Helped Mold Life of Thomas A. Edison, World's Greatest Inventor



"... Hard work contributes 90 per cent and talent 10 per cent to success. Three things insure success, ambition, imagination and the will to work."

### Ohio Birthplace Of Edison Mourns Inventor's Passing

MILAN, Ohio, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The flag in Milan's public square floated at half staff today.

The little village is mourning the loss of its first citizen, Thomas A. Edison, who was born here February 11, 1847.

A telegram from the Edison family brought the news here early today, delivered to Miss Henrietta Wadsworth at the "little brick house on the hogback," famous as the great inventor's birthplace.

A similar telegram was received by Mrs. Edward D. Wheeler, the grandniece of Edison's sister, the late Mrs. Homer Page. It was with Mrs. Page that Edison lived for a year when he was eight years old.

Miss Wadsworth is the daughter of the late Mrs. Nancy Wadsworth, a cousin of Edison, who cared for him when he was a baby. It was in the Edison house that Mrs. Wadsworth died six years ago.

A move has been started to buy the old Edison homestead as a state memorial.

dividual user of carbonic acid in the United States (for making phonograph records), found himself in danger of being compelled to close his factory by reason of the embargo placed on exportation by England and Germany, the sources of supply, carbonic acid being used in making explosives. Edison devised a plan for making carbonic acid synthetically, set gangs of men working 24 hours a day to build a plant, and on the eighteenth day was making the acid.

Meets Emergency.

1914—On the night of December 9, Edison's great plant at West Orange, N. J., was the scene of a great conflagration. Early next morning gangs of men were at work clearing up the wreck. Hundreds more were added during the day and work was continued 24 hours a day. Within 36 hours after the fire Edison had given full orders for the complete rehabilitation of the plant.

1914—Invented the telecine, combining the telephone and the dictating phonograph, thus permitting the recording of both sides of telephone messages.

1915—Very early in the year Edison found he was in danger of being unable to obtain a continuous supply of benzol from which he made his synthetic carbonic acid. The European war had created an enormous demand and supplies were uncertain. He decided to erect his own benzol plants. He first looked up all the literature on erection and operation of benzol absorbing plants, and then 1914 with the perfection of the telecine.

Incredibly Speed.

1915—About March Edison conceived the idea of helping out the textile and rubber industries of America by making myrbane, aniline oil and aniline salt, which are always in great demand and which had been previously imported from Germany. He exhausted the literature on the subject, as usual, and then laid out the plant. By bringing great pressure to bear, and working day and night, he installed his plant in 45 working days, commenced deliveries in June,

and was soon turning out over 4,000 pounds a day.

1915—The fur-dyeing industry and other arts were suffering from a great scarcity of paraphenylenediamine, formerly imported from Germany. Edison also used it in the manufacture of phonograph records. He equipped a separate plant for this and ultimately manufactured over a ton a day, thus relieving a serious situation.

Returns to Plant.

1919 to 1920—Edison's zeal to serve the government, Edison had left his business in charge of his officials for the two years he was so engaged. After the armistice he returned to his plant at Orange, N. J., and resumed the direction of his affairs. In these years he performed a prodigious amount of work in reorganizing his plant, experimenting with new devices, processes and improvements, and perfecting many technical processes and mechanisms, including the electric control of Executive Model Ediphone, and other important developments. Many patents were issued to him during this period. Altogether about 1,150 patents were issued to Edison.

1927 Till Recently—Mr. Edison devoted a great deal of time to investigating and experimenting looking toward the production of rubber from plants, bushes, shrubs, etc., grown in the United States, to meet possible national emergencies.

### NATION'S LEADERS PAY HIGH TRIBUTE

Symposium of Estimates  
Place Edison in Fore-  
front of Genius.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Glowing words of tribute to the part Thomas A. Edison played in the development of modern life, and expressions of sorrow over his death today were voiced by leaders in all walks of life and in all parts of the world. Among them was President Hoover, who termed Mr. Edison "one of the greatest men our nation has produced."

Other comment follows:

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York—"He was not merely a great inventor—he was a great citizen who was constantly thinking in terms of the good of our country."

Bishop William T. Manning—"His life was a great example of what can be accomplished by genius combined with indomitable courage and purpose."

John C. Merriam, President of Carnegie Institution of Washington—"Edison was truly one of the great Americans. His contributions to science have been outstanding."

General James G. Harbord, Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America—"His Laboratory, inspired by the practical ideal of inventions to fill definite needs, was the forerunner of modern industrial research. His devotion to his work offers an inspiration as glowing as the electric light he conceived."

Matthew S. Sloan, President of the New York Edison Company—"Edison created for the world the first practical incandescent lamp and also an electric system to operate it. Humanly speaking, he was the greatest of men. He knew how to select the best."

Dr. Daniel F. Poling, Chairman Allied Forces for Prohibition—"The United States has lost its most distinguished citizen and the world the genius that more than any other human, gave light."

William Randolph Hearst, Newspaper Publisher—"The inventors have created modern civilization. . . . The greatest of these benefactors has been Thomas A. Edison. . . . No great ruler, no great writer, no great philosopher, no great abstract scientist has contributed so much to the health and wealth, to the material and spiritual progress of mankind."

James H. Walker, Mayor of New York—"His influence in bringing benefits and comforts to mankind, was immeasurable."

Adolph S. Ochs, Publisher, in a Telegram to Mrs. Edison—"A man sure you will find some comfort in the thought that he lived a full life of usefulness and won a foremost place among the immortals. What a rare and delightful genius he was."

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### Mrs. Edison Accepts Death Calmly; Bears Up Well Despite Fatigue

BY JANE EADS.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The strain of weeks of constant attendance at the bedside of her husband tonight left Mrs. Thomas A. Edison tired and saddened.

But with a courage such as marked the life of her husband, she calmly accepted the death she long expected.

Days ago the tension began to tell, and Mrs. Edison's physician, Dr. Homer Page, kept a close watch on the inventor's wife during his daily visits to the Edison home in Glenmont.

Hours after her husband's death had relieved her of long vigil, however, Mrs. Edison was said to be "doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances." There was no sign of a collapse.

To her remained the memory of Thomas A. Edison as a human, kind, tenderly mothered and patiently waited on the man whose restless genius made him unlike other women's husbands.

From the day the young Mina Miller became Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, through the 45 years of their married life, she tenderly mothered and patiently waited on the man whose restless genius made him unlike other women's husbands.

The rare moments she dared leave him she spent in her garden. The riot of late fall color seemed to give her strength and sometimes she picked a bouquet of the bright, unusually fine dahlias, the planting of which she personally supervised.

One of the dahlias, a prize winner, she named after her husband. Its magnificent beauty is often seen at dahlias shows. Besides her interest in horticulture, Mrs. Edison was an active chairman of the civic beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges, where their home is situated.

Mrs. Mina Miller Edison was married to the inventor two years after the death of his first wife. Three children, Madeline, Charles and Theodore, were born to them.

and their later automobiles to the laboratory and insisted that he take some recreation. Usually there were arguments about the useless loss of time, but Mrs. Edison had her way.

Mrs. Edison never left the side of her husband since their return from Florida to their Llewellyn Park estate last June. When he was still able to go forth into the sylvan loneliness of their estate, she ordered the car and they took long, pleasant rides through the winding roads of the park.

Although Edison was deaf and once said that Broadway with all its noise was to him a quiet street, the peculiar quality and timbre of his wife's voice never failed to penetrate through the silence that surrounded him.

Mrs. Edison refused steadfastly to leave her husband's side during his final illness. She said she wanted to be near him if he should need her. She wanted to be with him when he awakened from his deep slumber that she would not miss his warm smile and that she might hold his hand.

The rare moments she dared leave him she spent in her garden. The riot of late fall color seemed to give her strength and sometimes she picked a bouquet of the bright, unusually fine dahlias, the planting of which she personally supervised.

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and their later automobiles to the laboratory and insisted that he take some recreation. Usually there were arguments about the useless loss of time, but Mrs. Edison had her way.

Mrs. Edison never left the side of her husband since their return from Florida to their Llewellyn Park estate last June. When he was still able to go forth into the sylvan loneliness of their estate, she ordered the car and they took long, pleasant rides through the winding roads of the park.

Although Edison was deaf and once said that Broadway with all its noise was to him a quiet street, the peculiar quality and timbre of his wife's voice never failed to penetrate through the silence that surrounded him.

Mrs. Edison refused steadfastly to leave her husband's side during his final illness. She said she wanted to be near him if he should need her. She wanted to be with him when he awakened from his deep slumber that she would not miss his warm smile and that she might hold his hand.

The rare moments she dared leave him she spent in her garden. The riot of late fall color seemed to give her strength and sometimes she picked a bouquet of the bright, unusually fine dahlias, the planting of which she personally supervised.

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### Did Not Care To Live Impaired, Edison's Physician Discloses

BY DR. HUBERT S. HOWE.

The Late Thomas A. Edison's Physician.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(AP) When Thomas A. Edison realized that his complete recovery was improbable he did not wish to live.

He told his family that his work was finished and assured those dear to him that he would rather leave the world than keep the burden and disabilities of age and illness on his shoulders for the remainder of his life.

He knew that his body was at last showing infirmities of old age and that if one organ should recover another would become more acute, and that his life would be a constant struggle with weakness and inefficiency.

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## SMYRNA MAN DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

E. L. Baker Victim of Collision; 3 Held Under Bond; 5 Others Hurt.

One man is dead, five other persons were badly injured and three are under police charges of traffic violations as the result of two automobile accidents, one of which occurred early Sunday morning and the other late that afternoon. In the fatal mishap the charges against the three men were docketed prior to the victim's death, and were of a technical nature pending further investigation by officers.

E. L. Baker, of Smyrna, one of three men in a Georgia-licensed car involved in one accident, died at 7:30 o'clock in Grady hospital Sunday night after remaining in a state of coma since the collision, which occurred early Sunday morning. He received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Baker's two companions, who gave their names and addresses as Prentiss Coffield, Oakdale road, and L. F. Dobbs, of Riverside, were held under charges of driving while intoxicated. Both were badly cut and bruised about the head.

J. P. Mansfield, of Birmingham, said by police to have been the driver of the other car, was charged with reckless driving and held in \$100 bond. His companion, J. R. Tankard, was not injured, and no charge was preferred against him.

The accident occurred at Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues. The Georgia car was proceeding south on Piedmont, while the Alabama machine was traveling west on Ponce de Leon. Both machines were wrecked. The body of Baker was transferred from the hospital to Atwell & Lowndes for funeral arrangements. The undertaking firm, however, late Sunday night reported in injuries unable to locate any relatives of the crash victim, and were holding the body without arrangements pending arrival in Atlanta of a member of the family.

Several loops turned by a truck down a 40-foot embankment on Lakewood avenue opposite the lake Sunday afternoon resulted in injuries to J. T. Wais, 65, which may prove serious. Wais started the truck in his front yard at the top of the embankment with the intention of following a road to the highway. The truck, however, had another idea and started for the steep slope. Unable to stop the machine, Wais was carried over the embankment and suffered multiple fractures of the face and a number of bruises when the machine struck the avenue. He was admitted to Grady hospital for treatment. Wais is foreman of an exchange for the Southern railway.

Four other persons were injured late Sunday night, one of them probably seriously, in another collision of automobiles. W. L. Wilkerson, of 746 Primrose street, with his wife, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Andrews, 749 Primrose street, were in the Wilkerson car traveling east on Marietta street, when their machine was struck at the intersection of Simpson by a car driven by an unidentified negro.

The impact was sufficient to overturn the Wilkerson automobile, injuring all its passengers except Mr. Wilkerson. At Grady hospital it was feared Mrs. Wilkerson's skull had been fractured and she was admitted for X-ray observation. The six-year-old daughter of the Wilkersons and the Andrews received less serious hurts. No arrest was made, but police were furnished with a description of the negro's machine, together with license plate numbers. Although the numbers given by two witnesses failed to coincide, officers were confident they would capture the hit-and-run driver.

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ANN LEAF-BETTY HOOP  
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ALLEN  
dumb fun-  
nettes who make  
up pardons!

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And, Oh-What a  
Variety Bill  
FRANK CONVILLE  
"DANCING ON  
PILLARS" & MILLER  
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"THIS MODERN AGE"  
Next Saturday

**FOX**  
Next Saturday

## Science and Religion To Be Discussed Tonight

A trio of leaders attending the Methodist Ecumenical conference tonight will deal with the perplexing combination of theology and science at the evening session at Wesley Memorial. Left to right, are Professor William McDougall, of Duke University, who speaks on "The Bearing of Biology and Psychology on Religion;" Dr. Charles F. Scott, of Yale, whose subject is "Religious Significance of Scientific Achievements;" and Dr. Arthur L. Foley, of the University of Indiana, whose address will be "Religion and Science."

## Session Recalls to Judge Barrett High Tribute Paid Wesley by Black

The ecumenical conference of the Methodist church being held in Atlanta has recalled to mind the memory of Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, one of the most eloquent tributes ever paid to a churchman—the beautiful eulogy of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, by the late Major J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, former member of the Georgia delegation in congress.

Delivered in St. James church, Augusta, more than 25 years ago, the address of Major Black dealt with the genius of the early Georgia evangelist and pioneer, and in a style so simple as to be understood by the commonest Georgia literate, the address of Major Black came to light some time ago when Judge Barrett was preparing a memorial to the former congressman. "No word of mine," Major Black said upon that occasion, "could add to the renewal that gathers around his name and works—that is alike beyond the power of detractor to diminish, or panegyric to augment. It is like the sun in full-orbed glory, covering the earth with light and splendor, it is imperishable, for it rests on character, the impress of which the tides of time cannot efface and deeds which have enriched not only his own country and church, but all countries and the cause of Christianity at large."

Thus did Major Black preface his address on John Wesley, delivered in the St. James church on May 20, 1906. In presenting it as an eulogy, Judge Barrett suggests that publication of the eulogy, in part at least, might be of interest to the members of the Methodist church in Atlanta.

Part of Black's speech. Other excerpts from the tribute follow: "It was his dominating desire that man should be redeemed from sin, and inspired with higher and still higher spiritual life. This desire burned in his great soul with a flame that neither men nor devils could quench. 'Church or no church,' he wrote, 'we must attend to the work of saving souls.' When convinced of error he was ready to surrender opinions in which he had been firmly established. This was a mark of intellectual and moral greatness. He was liberal and catholic in his sympathy. He loved the truth in simplicity. He esteemed a Christian more than a nobleman. His aim was deeper than the mere material success of his age. He sought to reach the minds and hearts of the people. He waged a vigorous war on vice and corruption and sin. Wherever found these were the same to him whether clad in the garb of fashion, or in the rags and tatters of the street; in high official station, or in the lowly condition of degradation, wearing the livery of heaven in pretended meekness, or in the state of rebellion against God, he was the same to him whether sitting in the bishop's chair, or in the lowest place in the church. He was the great religious tribune of the centuries. His labors were especially directed to improving the condition of the common people. Some of his most efficient conductors were wisely chosen from among them: John Nelson, a stone mason; Thomas Culver, a shoemaker; Alexander Mather, a baker; Peter Jacob, a Cornish fisherman; and Thomas Hanby, a weaver."

Won Universal Praise. "The victims who at one time would have killed him gladly received the message he proclaimed: the homes of the lowly who once debarred his presence, welcomed his coming, and the contempt of the proud was changed into respect, if not veneration."

"His style was simple and direct. He never preached over the heads of the people nor under their feet. He preached directly to them, their hearts and consciences and with a power that secured entrance to the truth which enlightened and gave life. He was as great a philanthropist as John Howard, who acknowledged he had been more than a philanthropist. But he was more than a philanthropist. He was as great a lover of liberty as Wilberforce, to whom the last letter he wrote was addressed. But he was more than this. Without sword or purse he unfurled a banner, under which has been marshaled a greater army than Napoleon or Caesar ever enlisted: organized a government greater than which never sprang from the great of constructive statesmanship, and put in operation moral and religious energies that have gone around the globe, to bless humanity and glorify God."

Had No Equal. "As writer and author, as teacher and preacher and evangelist, as organizer and worker and leader, the history of the church does not furnish his equal. He touched life in every sphere, and left it better. Undoubtedly, he was the greatest of men."

**Methodists Hold Mass Meetings**  
Continued from First Page.

and administer its own money, and to receive laity rights. Southern Methodist women now desire ministerial rights, and Mr. McCoy predicted that they would soon be given them.

Mrs. McCoy outlined enterprises for women in the days to come, asserting that women should conduct social justice in industrial and race relations, for law observance, temperance, and world peace.

Rev. William Younger, of the Primitive Methodist church, another speaker at the women's meeting, stated that to reach the level of intellect would achieve for them equality with men. He thought women excellent men in the gifts of intuition, capacity for suffering and sensing need, the passion for beauty. He thought the American republic owes much to women, since they had done so much to bring about prohibition and to abolish war. He appealed for the help of women in uplifting moving pictures and outlawing gambling.

Daniels Presides. Joseph Daniels, of Raleigh, presided at the young people's mass service held at the First Methodist church. He said youth had served in crises heretofore, and that they could be relied upon in the days yet to come.

Dr. Richard Pyke, of the English

United Methodist church, related some incidents regarding religious life in England, where the Methodist bodies are gathered. He stated that the English people to be deeply interested in religion, but not all of them in the way of personal experience. He stated that the English people to be deeply interested in religion, but not all of them in the way of personal experience. He stated that the English people to be deeply interested in religion, but not all of them in the way of personal experience.

Mr. Daniels, following Dr. Pyke, provoked applause when he assured the English clergyman that the day is not far off when the English people will be interested in religion, but not all of them in the way of personal experience. He stated that the English people to be deeply interested in religion, but not all of them in the way of personal experience.

Bishop Adna Leonard, of Rochester, addressed the 1,500 young people assembled on the theme of moral courage. He referred to the young man in the Bible who hesitated to do the right thing because of the opposition of his friends. He stated that the English people to be deeply interested in religion, but not all of them in the way of personal experience.

The evening session will be held at the city auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. The evening will be known as "Science and Religion Night." The speakers will be Dr. Charles F. Scott, of Yale, who will speak on "The Bearing of Biology and Psychology on Religion;" Dr. Arthur L. Foley, of the University of Indiana, who will speak on "Religious Significance of Scientific Achievements;" and Dr. William McDougall, of Duke University, who will speak on "The Bearing of Biology and Psychology on Religion."

## EARLY MISFORTUNE TURNED EDISON

Continued from First Page.

and a thousand and one things that combine to make material existence what it is today. Journalism and chemistry were closely mingled in the early life of Thomas Alva Edison. His first job, as candy and news-butcher on the Grand Trunk railway between his home in Port Huron and Detroit, is the story of his early life. He was a boy of 12 when he began his work. He was a boy of 12 when he began his work. He was a boy of 12 when he began his work.

His publication was The Weekly Herald, and the only known copy in existence reveals that it was "published by A. L. Edison" (he was commonly called Al, not Tom) and sold at eight cents a month on subscription. It was Edison's first newspaper. It was Edison's first newspaper. It was Edison's first newspaper. It was Edison's first newspaper. It was Edison's first newspaper.

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Edison was 16 then, however, and was ready to become a professional. He was ready to become a professional. He was ready to become a professional. He was ready to become a professional. He was ready to become a professional. He was ready to become a professional.

The operator, eager to show his gratitude, had agreed to teach Edison all he knew about telegraphy, and so speedily did the youngster learn when he was interested in his subject

## Ecumenical Program Today.

At Wesley Memorial Church, 9:30 A. M. Topic: "Personal Religion." Chairman, Rev. A. Scott. Devotional leader, Rev. N. F. Butcher. Address by Bishop E. L. Mowbray. "The Basis of Confidence in Christian Thinking." Address by Dr. J. L. Latham. "The Methodist Emphasis on Vital Religious Experience." Address by Rev. J. Rutherford. "The Ethical Implication of Christian Faith." Address by President H. L. Freeman. "The Contribution of Wesley to Christian Thought and Experience."

Group 1, at First Methodist Church, 1:30 P. M. Chairman, Professor L. Humphries. Topic: "Personal Religion." Prepared papers to be read by Rev. William H. Heap, Dr. J. A. Martin, Professor Andrew Sledd, Rev. Herbert Iversen.

Group 2, at St. Mark Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M. Chairman, Dr. John W. Barton. Topic: "The Christian Social Order." Prepared papers to be read by Rev. Thomas Naylor, Dr. Oscar T. Olson, Mrs. Truscott Wood.

Group 3, at Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Church, 5:30 P. M. Chairman, Dr. John W. Barton. Prepared papers to be read by President Edmund W. Roper, Dr. Ernest L. Cherrington, Rev. C. E. Walters and Harvey C. Couch.

Group 4, at Trinity Methodist church, 8:30 P. M. Topic: "Wider Human Relationships." Chairman, Rev. Robert Bond. Prepared papers to be read by Harry Roles, Dr. C. C. Selman, Professor O. M. Buck, Judge Orville A. Park.

At City Auditorium, 8 P. M. Topic: "Religion and Science." Chairman, Dr. Arthur L. Foley, of University of Indiana. Address, "The Bearing of Biology and Psychology on Religion," by Dr. William McDougall, of Duke University. Address, "The Religious Significance of Scientific Achievements," by Dr. Charles F. Scott, of Yale University.

## THOMAS EDISON PASSES AT HOME

Continued from First Page.

heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. "This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

To this picture Mr. Howe, in a copyrighted story for the Associated Press, added a description of two incidents during Edison's illness. "On one occasion," Dr. Howe related, "after remaining for some time in an attitude of deep contemplation, he said, 'If there is life hereafter, and there is none, it does not matter.'"

"When asked if he believed in immortality, he answered briefly, 'No one knows.' A few days before he passed away he was sitting in his chair enjoying a pleasant dream; suddenly opening his eyes, he said, 'I am going into a smile, his face illuminated with joy.'"

Had the great inventor climbed the stairs which led into eternity and caught a glimpse beyond the veil which obstructs our earthly vision? "Who will answer?"

The final picture, however, will be reserved to the family and the most intimate friends. A simple funeral service, strictly private, will be held at Glenmont, the Edison estate, Wednesday afternoon, October 21, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Edison, once he was known he would attend the service if affairs of state will permit his absence from Washington. A personal acquaintance of Mr. Edison, once he was known he would attend the service if affairs of state will permit his absence from Washington.

Mr. Edison's body will lie in state tomorrow and Tuesday in the library of his laboratory. The final picture, however, will be reserved to the family and the most intimate friends. A simple funeral service, strictly private, will be held at Glenmont, the Edison estate, Wednesday afternoon, October 21, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Edison, once he was known he would attend the service if affairs of state will permit his absence from Washington.

Before the end of the Edison family had maintained a 24-hour vigil at the bedside of the great inventor, the inventor's companion for 45 years and the last person he recognized, bore up bravely.

"Mrs. Edison has never left the side of her late husband since her return from Florida last June," said Mr. Walsh. "She contributed everything possible to his comfort and peace of mind, as evidenced, by his entire dependence on her during his waking moments."

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## New Police Weapon Shown



Mrs. G. H. Howard Jr., secretary to Chief of Police James L. Beavers, and wife of Deputy Sheriff Howard, who was injured Friday in an automobile accident near Macon, posed for an Associated Press photographer at St. Petersburg, Fla., with one of the new three-barreled gas pistols during the convention of the international association of police chiefs. The weapon does not kill nor injure, yet it is an effective police gun. Deputy Sheriff Howard, son of Judge G. H. Howard, was injured while going to Macon to meet Mrs. Howard on her way back from the convention. Photo by Associated Press.

## The Story of Morrow's Life—A Tale of Accomplishment

(This is the 14th in a series detailing the life of Dwight W. Morrow, late senator from New Jersey.) BY MARY MARGARET McBRIDE. (Copyright, 1931, by The Constitution by Dwight W. Morrow, late senator from New Jersey.)

The church issue constituted the most serious peril that Mexico faced in all its revolutions. Just before Dwight Morrow took up his post as ambassador, there had been an unsuccessful attempt on the life of General Obregon, former president, and a candidate for re-election.

Four suspects, including a priest, had been arrested, and without public trial, declared guilty and executed. This was only one of many incidents following the suspension of services in Catholic churches because of the refusal of priests to register in accordance with the constitution of 1917.

That constitution also confirmed the nationalization of all real estate owned by the church. Nine years had elapsed without serious attempt to enforce these provisions, but the effort was finally made.

In effect, the government sought to control the church by asserting the right, through compulsory registration, to control who should or should not preach. Every Catholic priest refused in 1926 to register, and as a result all Catholic churches were closed.

War Looms. Civil war seemed inevitable. Ambassador Morrow, acting by George Rublee, undertook a reconciliation. Father John J. Burke, general secretary of the Catholic welfare conference, admitted that there was nothing in canon law making registration under civil law impossible. The fear of the church was that the government would either assert the right not to register priests designated by the ecclesiastical authorities or would register those not approved by the church.

Mr. Morrow seized upon these points. His task was to convince the government that the clergy would dissociate itself from counter-revolutionary and foreign intervention in return for certain assurances, and, on the other hand, to convince the clergy that while it could not have back its historic privileges, it might, by acknowledging the social revolution, recover the essential liberties of the church.

Shortly after, President Calles and Father Burke met amicably at Vera Cruz, and a secret meeting of exiled bishops in San Antonio, Texas, resulted in a vote to return to Mexico and resume their offices on conditions approved by the holy see.

A settlement seemed imminent, but the assassination of General Obregon, president-elect, on July 16, 1928, threw all into confusion again. Wild accusations were made and Calles himself in charge of a final tribute to the living Edison yesterday afternoon.

In silent procession they filed through the room in which he lay, his breathing scarcely noticeable. Even his four grandchildren—the eldest 14 and the youngest only a year old—were in the group.

"Mrs. Edison remained at her post beside the bed. 'Don't speak, please,' she said. Mr. Edison's illness followed a sudden collapse, August 1, but the cause was said to go back indirectly to an attack of pneumonia he suffered more than two years ago, which permanently weakened his health."

Dr. Howe attributed the August collapse to a curtailment of diet to relieve gastric ulcers. Diabetes, Bright's disease and uricemic poisoning complicated his condition.

During the last two years his nourishment consisted solely of a few teaspoons of steamed peas every two or three days, but the stamina which served him in his work on more than 1,300 inventions, bore him up. He sank into a coma Thursday night from which he never was aroused.

CIVIC GROUP STARTS DISARMAMENT POLL NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A questionnaire on disarmament is being sent by the National Civic Federation to "thousands of representative men and women throughout the United States," Matthew Woll, acting president, announced today.

The questions asked are: "Should the United States favor complete disarmament with or without agreement with other nations?"

that three months were all the training he needed. MacKenzie, incidentally, remained one of Edison's best friends for many years. It was largely through him that Edison was able to get a job in spite of his youth. He became night operator at the Port Huron station at \$25 a month.

Almost immediately Edison set to work on an invention which cost him his job, but started him in his career. (Copyright, 1931, by The Constitution by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) (Tomorrow: Edison becomes a "leading telegrapher" and continues his studies of science.)

## BELIEVED IN LIFE HEREFTER—FORD

Auto Magnate Says Friend Has 'Gone To Get New Work Facilities.'

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Deeply moved by the death of Thomas A. Edison, for nearly 40 years his close friend, Henry Ford today paid tribute to the inventor as one who "changed the face of the world in his lifetime," and whose work "will influence all the future."

"Great as a man, he was greater as a man," he said. "Mr. Edison believed that the essential individual life survived the change called death. We often spoke of it together. 'He has just gone, I believe, to get new facilities to continue his work. But the sense of personal loss is very heavy. There was only one Edison.'"

"He was the chief hero of my boyhood and he became my friend in manhood. That experience must be rare to have one's early hero for one's later friend."

Ford told how Edison had given him the first encouragement he received during his early efforts to develop a gasoline propelled vehicle, and added:

"He knew the secret of work. His persistence amounted to genius. However much he originally owed to inspiration for his ideas, he developed them through tireless experiment and sound on the daily and hourly life of the world."

"His guiding principle was to make life better for human beings. His honesty was rugged; he had great courage and a lively sense of humor, but so rounded was his character that no trait stood out above the rest."

"Mr. Edison was a deeply religious man in the highest sense of that word. He knew so much of the marvel and mystery of the universe that he revered it and the purpose behind it. He did some work for which the world is not yet ready. In foresight and insight he was a prophet."

"Later he turned his mind to economic things not seen. Mr. Edison himself did not grow old. He was a young driver in a worn-out car. There was only one Edison."

Ford prepared to leave for West Orange in time to attend the funeral services there.

Ask Radio Division, Oglethorpe University how to get a college education over your radio.

## LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Insures the success of any kind of SALAD

Next—Characteristics which contributed to Mr. Morrow's success.

Throughout the inauguration of the new president, Portes Gil, and the military rebellion which followed, Ambassador Morrow went resolutely ahead with conferences that had conciliated for their purpose. At one time there were five factions in Mexico City, each speaking to Morrow and not to any of the other four.

On June 21, 1929, worship was re-

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BY ELY CULBERTSON,  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

The velvet is, you know, a velvet  
 skin that covers the antlers when  
 they are growing, and is rubbed off  
 when the latter have become hard.  
 Like all other members of the Deer  
 family, the Elk sheds his antlers every  
 year or grows a new set.

For a few minutes Bugler polished  
 the points of his antlers against the  
 stub. Then for a moment or two he  
 turned his head to the distance and  
 his head held high, a noble sight. Slowly  
 he lowered his head from its proud  
 pose, stretched it forward until his  
 head touched the ground, and then  
 he startled Farmer Brown's Boy by  
 that wild bugle call. At once he  
 threw his head up into its former  
 pose and stood listening intently.

"It is a challenge," thought Farmer  
 Brown. "He is challenging any  
 of his tribe, bidding them to come and  
 fight. Mrs. Elk must be somewhere  
 about."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "The Challenge Is  
 Accepted."



## Founders and Patriots Hold First Fall Meeting at Rosemary

Georgia chapter of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots met at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph M. High, on Fifteenth street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with prayer led by the chaplain, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan. Miss Coribel Mason, the attractive little daughter of Mrs. Fred Mason, and Dennis Petet, the young son of Mrs. Dennis R. Petet, were the color bearers. The salute to the flag was given by Mrs. Charles F. Rice. Splendid reports were presented by the new state officers, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, vice president; Mrs. Elmer K. Kirk, recording secretary; Mrs. Hayden C. Shover, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Breitenbuecher, treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Rice, registrar; and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitner, historian.

Mrs. High introduced the distinguished guests present; Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, historian general of D. A. R., from Arkadelphia, Ark.; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, former vice president general of D. A. R.; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, chairman of the Atlanta circle of Colonial Dames of America; Mrs. William Mason, of New York; Mrs. R. J. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Miss Willie Bernice Green, Mrs. R. J. Holliday and Miss Edith Holliday.

Mrs. Catharine Conner gave a reading from one of O'Henry's Short Stories. Vacation echoes were a feature of the program. Mrs. Winship gave an interesting account of her recent visit to Java and New Zealand. Korea was the subject for the afternoon, and talks were made by Mrs. Crane and Miss Willie Bernice Green, returned missionaries to Korea. Mrs. Crane told of the peculiar customs of the people and their queer wedding ceremonies, displaying costumes worn on these occasions, and many curios from the east. Miss Green told of the history and life of the people of the orient.

Mrs. High's home, Rosemary, was decorated with a profusion of fall flowers and autumn foliage. The honor guests were seated for tea at a table in the dining room graced with bright flowers and tall pink tapers. Each guest was presented with a necklace of stationery engraved with the name of the society. Hostesses were Mesdames Joseph M. High, Frank T. Mason, Dennis R. Petet, Julia B. Hoyt and J. Harold Nicholson.

## Social News of Varied Interest

Miss Margaret Dance entertained the Phi chapter of Suncor Sorority at luncheon at the Frances Virginia Tea Room Friday. Those present were: Misses Gertrude Askew, Sarah Sue Burnette, Blanche Slate, Frances Adams, Calvinia Wilkie, Trinitie Dorman, Frances Gorman, Frances Stanton, Caroline Ridley, Gertrude Loder and Margaret Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felder entertained at a bridge party recently at their home in Morningside in compliment to Miss Mary Nell Felder and A. S. Gowan. Whose marriage will be solemnized Tuesday evening, October 20, at the home of the bride-elect on Amsterdam street. Top score was won by Miss Martha Hearn and Mose Hayes.

The guests included Miss Josephine Hewitt, Miss Martha Hearn, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Trotzier, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholson, Mrs. Steve Felder, Dr. and Mrs. E. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felder, Miss Mary Nell Felder, Robert Jones, Oscar Tigner, Ernest Felder, James Felder, Dan McConnell and A. S. Gowan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farmer entertained at a birthday dinner recently in honor of W. J. Waldrup, who celebrated his seventy-first birthday. The guests for dinner included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waldrup, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Craig, Miss Louise Craig, of Stone Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivey, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mitchell, Miss Susie Mitchell, Joe Mitchell, of Conyers; M. F. Farmer, of Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott, Miss Margaret Scott and Mrs. Bettie Scott.

## Atlanta Club Halloween Dance

Of interest to friends of the Atlanta Club, which is composed of women employees of the city hall, is the announcement of plans for a Halloween dance, to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club Saturday evening, October 31.

A special committee, composed of Miss Dorothy Richards, Mrs. Neil Printup, Mrs. John Peel, Miss Helen Carroll, Miss Aileen Brown and Miss Grace West, have been selected by the newly elected president, Miss Peggy Osbourne, to perfect plans for this dance, which will be one of the outstanding entertainments of the season for the club.

Guests attending the dance are requested to wear costumes suggestive of the Halloween season, and those not wearing costumes will be requested to come masked. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Friends of the club may secure invitations to the dance by calling any member of the Atlanta Club at the city hall.

## Jewish Women To Meet Today.

Council of Jewish Women will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock today at the Standard Club. The feature of the program will be a talk by Mildred Seydell, author and columnist, who has chosen as her subject, "Talks With Celebrities." James De La Fuente will give a violin solo and will be accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Valeska Fuente.

Mrs. Seydell is a talented representative of the southern women of today. As a writer and lecturer she has gained special knowledge of problems from contact with people in many parts of the world. During her recent visit to Europe she acquired additional background and interviews to enlarge her "Talks With Celebrities." Luncheon reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Arthur Shulhafer at Cherokee 1798-W.

## Benefit Bridge.

Golden Rod Division No. 43, L. A. to O. R. C., will sponsor a benefit bridge party to be given at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at the Shrine Mosque. Tickets are 50 cents each, or \$2 per table. The public is invited.

## Special This Week

PLAIN DRESS

and 1 Pair Gloves

STODDARDIZED

\$1

HEmlock 8900

STODDARD

Cleaners—Dyers—Furriers—Cold Storage

General Offices  
and Plant  
West Peachtree at Third

Uptown  
Store  
126 Peachtree St.

## The Day Has Come

Sad But True

Hurry to Saul's

\$200,000 Wholesale Disposal Sale

91-93 Whitehall St., S. W.

# TRUCK LOADS *after* TRUCK LOADS

## LEAVE OUR STORE HOURLY

# STAMPEDED with ORDERS

# SELLING



LIVING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, CHAIRS, TABLES, BEDS, BED SPRINGS, STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, KITCHEN CABINETS, FLOOR COVERINGS, RUGS, MATTRESSES, RADIOS, ETC. ENTIRE STOCKS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. FINAL CUT IN PRICES FOR OUR FINAL DAYS IN THE OLD MITCHELL STREET STORE.

## INTO EVERY SECTION OF THE CITY.

# FINAL CUT IN PRICES

FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS

146-148-150-152  
MITCHELL ST., S. W.

# STERCH'S

SOUTH'S  
LARGEST  
HOMEFURNISHERS

## LAST CALL! LAST DAYS!

of Our \$150,000 Store-Wide Removal Sale—Time Is Short—Only a Few Days Left Now—ACT TODAY!

EVERY ODD PIECE AND

## FLOOR SAMPLE

IN THIS  
STORE

GOING MONDAY WHILE THEY LAST

AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED—

WITH EASY TERMS FOR ALL

## TIME IS SHORT

ONLY A FEW  
DAYS REMAIN

BEFORE WE MOVE INTO OUR NEW HOME

STORE OPEN EVERY NITE

\$35 SERVING TABLES GO AT	\$5.88
5-PC BREAKFAST SETS (UNF.) GO AT	\$10.77
\$60 BUFFETS GO AT	\$29.88
\$32.50 CHINAS GO AT	\$14.88
\$65 REFRIGERATORS GO AT	\$29.88
\$195 EDISON SEWING MACHINE TO GO AT	\$99.99
\$6 VANITY BENCHES GO AT	\$3.88
\$12.50 RADIO BENCHES GO AT	\$5.88
\$35 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS GO AT	\$9.88
9 FIBER SETTEES GO AT	\$10.88
\$10 OCCASIONAL TABLES GO AT	\$3.88
\$30 HALL CHAIRS GO AT	\$9.88
\$600 BABY GRAND PIANO TO GO AT	\$368.88
UP TO \$45 WALNUT BEDS GO AT	\$18.00
5-PC BREAKFAST SETS GO AT	\$19.88
\$75 SECRETARIES GO AT	\$39.88
\$15 TILT-TOP TABLES GO AT	\$4.95
\$35 SPINET DESKS GO AT	\$19.88
\$27.50 WEST OF TABLES GO AT	\$12.88
\$7 OAK ROCKING CHAIRS GO AT	\$3.88
\$45 KITCHEN CABINETS GO AT	\$29.88
\$27.50 CHEST OF DRAWERS GO AT	\$14.88
UP TO \$45 FLOOR LAMPS GO AT	\$4.88
SILK COMFORTS NOW HALF PRICE	
REFRIGERATORS NOW HALF PRICE	

## 100 Mattresses

Genuine 45-lb. Felt-Plated Mattresses to go on sale at once. Sell all over for \$12.00 while they last.

\$6.88

We would not recommend mattresses for less money.

## Complete Bed Outfits

1 METAL BED, 1 BED SPRING, 1 45-LB. FELT-PLATED COTTON MATTRESS.

29 of these go on sale this morning while they last.

\$16.88

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

OFFERS STOCKS THAT SOME HOMES COULD USE RIGHT NOW AND TERMS TO MEET ALL INCOMES

1 \$16.50 Wash Stand to go at	\$5.00	1 \$45.00 Dresser to go at	\$15.00
1 \$35.00 Dresser to go at	\$5.00	3 2-Pc. Bedroom Suites to go at	\$29.88
1 \$60.00 Dresser to go at	\$10.00	1 \$40.00 Davenport to go at	\$10.00
2 Dining Tables to go at	\$7.00	1 \$35.00 Dresser to go at	\$14.88
1 Living Room Davenport	\$10.00	1 Soiled Boudoir Chair	\$5.00

Many Other Items—Space Too Limited to Mention

## \$21.50 Baby Bed Outfits

Baby bed and mattress (in ivory-walnut), not the small size but 20x34. While they last.

\$12.77

## Water Bottle and Six Glasses

(Set of 7 Pieces)

\$1

## Omelette Pans

Out they go

\$1

## \$3.00 Silver Tablespoons

(SET OF 6) Out they go

\$1

## Roman Vanity Benches

Out they go

\$1

## Kitchen Chairs

Out they go

\$1

## 15x24 Bath-room Mirrors

Out they go

\$1

## 4 Dozen Water Glasses

Out they go

\$1

## Table Sale

Values up to \$27.50. Your choice while they last.

\$4.95

## HEATERS

Before you buy any heater—or any kind of stove—see our prices first.

\$20.00 Circulators go at \$12.88

\$27.50 Circulators go at \$16.88

\$45.00 Circulators go at \$22.88

STERCH'S Easy Credit Terms Will Meet Your Income.

## MONDAY ONLY

Glass Water Sets 1 Pitcher and Six Water Glasses go at

69c (Complete)

## 5 BIG FLOORS OF FURNITURE TO CHOOSE FROM

LOCATED AT 146 TO 152 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

STERCH'S

SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

STORE OPEN EVERY NITE

FOR THOSE WHO CAN NOT DO DAY SHOPPING COME DOWN AFTER SUPPER ANY NITE

## \$30.00 4-Poster Bed

In walnut and mahogany. These are a treat to any home. While they last.

\$12.88

## \$22.50 Day Beds

We are moving and every Day Bed must be sold at once. While they last (complete)

\$14.88

(STORE OPEN TONITE)

## Administer 9x12 Rugs

These sell all over America for \$47.50. We're closing our stock while it lasts. Final move-out price

\$29.88

## 79c Floor Coverings

Hundreds of yards of this fine floor covering to go on sale. While it lasts, square yard

39c

## LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$149.50 Living Room Suites LAST CALL—LAST CUT

\$98.88

\$250.00 Living Room Suites FINAL CUT IN PRICES

\$118.88

\$350.00 Living Room Suites LAST CUT IN PRICES

\$169.88

\$425.00 Living Room Suites WILL GO AT

\$288.50

The Most Liberal Terms Can Be Arranged on Any Purchase To Meet Your Income!

## RADIO SALE

FINAL PRICES LAST CALL!

\$69.50 Echo-phone Radio... \$24.88

\$59.50 Crosley Radio... \$39.88

\$135 Alwater Kent Radio... \$38.88

83 more on sale—Impossible to list

## DINING ROOM SUITES

\$169.50 DINING ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST

\$64.88

\$175.50 DINING ROOM SUITES; FINAL CUT IN PRICES

\$98.88

\$175.50 DINING ROOM SUITES—LAST DAYS—FINAL PRICE

\$119.88

\$225.00 DINING ROOM SUITES—LAST CALL—LAST CUT

\$139.88

## BED ROOM SUITES

6 BEDROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST

\$39.88

\$87.50 BEDROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST

\$49.88

\$175.00 BEDROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST

\$88.88

\$200.00 BEDROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST

\$98.88

Up to \$25.00

## For Your Old Ice Boxes

Trade your old Refrigerator in on a new

Majestic Electric Refrigerator

Allowance up to \$25 on your old ice boxes, regardless of condition. Terms to suit all.

STERCH'S

SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

STORE OPEN EVERY NITE

FOR THOSE WHO CAN NOT DO DAY SHOPPING COME DOWN AFTER SUPPER ANY NITE



## Youthful Atlantans Will Take Part In Junior Horse Show

Youthful equestriennes are busy practicing each afternoon for the junior horse show to be held Saturday, October 31, at 1 p. m. at Lullwater Farms, the Walter Candler estate at Emory University.

Among those who will take part in the show are Julia Block, Marion Candler, Elise and Eleanor Terhune, Betty McDuffie, Laura Hill, Frances and Virginia Woodruff, of Columbus; Anne McGonigal, Eleanor Ringer, of Asheville; Jean Oliver, Ann Pappenheimer, Marie Pappenheimer, Claire Haverly, Anne Skidmore, Sarah Smith, Mary Jane and Nancy Hillman, Betty Gregg, Catherine Calhoun, Nancy Calhoun, Emma Spratlin, Betty Anne Bird, Louise Bird, Emma Middlebrooks, Beverly Bailey, Mary Trammell Scott, Sally Prescott, Jane LeRoux, Elizabeth Winship, Walsh, Emily Frances Walsh, Anne Dargan, George Dargan, William Candler Jr., Henry Heinz Jr., Jack McEachern, John King, Rufus King, George McDuffie, Travers Hill, Walter Hill Jr., Jack Chambers Jr., Valdemar Gude Jr., George Bland Jr., Forrest Adair III, George McCarty Jr., Otley McCarty, Clarke Howell III, F. A. Savage Jr., Torry Jacobs, Lupton Rainwater, Le. Hopping, Walker Gode, of Asheville, and others.

## WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Charles Hancock Graham will entertain at a supper between 4 and 5 o'clock at his parents' home on West Pace's Ferry road in honor of Dr. Charles F. Scott, of Yale University.

Mildred Seydell will speak on "Talks with celebrities" at the luncheon meeting of the Council of Jewish Women at 1 o'clock at the Standard Club.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. board meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock this evening in the school auditorium.

George F. Longino School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Bowles, Margaret Fund mother for the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association, announces a rally to be held from 11 to 12:30 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Organization meeting of Circle No. 1, of the Peachtree Christian church, meets with Miss Ruth McDonald at her home, 898 Piedmont avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Rose Croix chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

Nicolasen class of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Murphy on Wieuca road, and a shower for the doll booth of the bazaar will be held.

Business girls' committee of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a supper meeting at 6 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue, with Mrs. Virginia Goudy, chairman.

Miss Willie Bernice Green, of Korea, will address the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Annual joint meeting of the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the reception rooms of the church.

Felicians meet at the Columbian Club at 3 o'clock.

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter hall at the corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby street.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Savior meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis, 1219 Drewry place.

Group meetings of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Executive board of Druid Hills Methodist Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Babbington, 968 Williams Mill road, at 10 o'clock.

Literary program of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will be given at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Atlanta Business Woman's Council of the Methodist Missionary Society meets at Calvary Methodist church, 1471 Gordon street, S. W.

Druid Hills Baptist church holds its annual school of missions beginning today.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will observe day of prayer for state missions, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. holds a missionary meeting at 3 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

U. D. C. Entertainment At Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, with other U. D. C. members, invite Confederate veterans and their wives to an entertainment at the Soldiers' Home next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program by well-known talent of the city will be rendered, featuring numbers by the Kalohi orchestra and Arnold School of Dancing. Tea will be served by a group of ladies.

## Prominent Tennessee Clubwoman



Dr. Flora Myers Gillentine, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the guest of Mrs. Howard McCall at her home at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Gillentine is a prominent figure in southern club circles, and is a past president of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the Tennessee federation. She is at present historian general, of the national society, D. A. R.

## Dr. Louie Newton Speaks Today.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church. Dr. Louie Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will be speaker. His subject will be "The Challenge of My State."

## Lillian Mae Pattern



DIAGONAL SEAMINGS.

Pattern 2162. Diagonal seamings zigzags across the bodice of this lovely frock to form a smart, becoming yoke, and across the skirt to join the flare which has two inverted pleats in front. You'll find a decided slim effect the result of this clever seaming. This model is particularly well adapted to the sheer wools and cotton crepes so much in vogue this season. Pattern 2162 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 30-inch material. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted. Send for the fall and winter catalog. It features the newest in afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kids' clothes. Also delightful gift suggestions in accessories and transfer patterns. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Address all mail and orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## GORDON ST. BAPTIST ELECTS OFFICIALS

John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor-general, was elected as chairman of the board of trustees and re-elected to the board of deacons of the Gordon Street Baptist church at a recent conference of the congregation, it was announced Saturday. The list of officers for the new year follows: W. W. Nunnally, clerk; L. L. Edmondson, assistant clerk; J. G. Barrow, treasurer; B. C. Smith, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. T. E. Clavett, B. Y. P. U. director; J. W. Dalhousie, financial secretary; W. H. Correll, choir director; A. T. Neal, pianist; Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Etta Stewart, assistant pianists; active board of deacons, J. G. Barrow, B. H. Bell, C. R. Cobb, J. W. Dalhousie, H. G. Catheart, E. H. Gibson, H. P. Griffith, J. H. Hudson, J. N. Landers, J. T. Marler, C. G. Mitchell, B. C. Smith, W. L. Long, J. N. Smith, W. W. Nunnally, J. G. Hale, L. L. Edmondson, R. J. Stephens, D. C. Lamb, Frank Miller and M. T. Moncrief. The trustees are J. H. Hudson, E. H. Gibson, C. A. Cobb, J. N. Landers, J. G. Barrow, C. G. Mitchell, W. L. Moore, J. W. Dalhousie, W. A. Guest and W. W. Nunnally.

## Emory University News of Interest

Mrs. William Balthis has returned to her home in Gastonia, N. C., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Plato Durham, at her home on North Decatur road, Emory University. Mrs. T. J. Nixon, of Bradenton, Fla., is the guest of her son, R. B. Nixon, at his home on Ridgewood drive. Miss Olivia Swann, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end with Mrs. Cullen Gosnell. Faculty Club of Emory held an informal meeting Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris on Houston Mill road. Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Parker entertained Wednesday afternoon at a reception in honor of the faculty and members of the School of Technology. Dr. and Mrs. Parker were assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Miss Nell Parker and Miss Margaret Parker. Dr. W. A. Smart spent Sunday in Gainesville, where he addressed the student body of Brenau College. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelms have returned from LaGrange, where Dr. Nelms represented the University of Texas, his alma mater, at the centennial celebration of LaGrange college. Miss Mary Torrence, assistant librarian of Emory, is in Ann Harbor, Mich., where she is spending a year doing graduate work in the University of Michigan. During her absence, Miss Elizabeth Royer, who has been librarian of the Wesley Collection, will assume the duties of the cataloging department.

## Of America.

Atlanta committee of the Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of America, meets with the chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at 3 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19.  
1931-32 Debutante Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Robert Whatley gives a luncheon at her home on Walker terrace, honoring Miss Henrietta Mikell, a bride-elect of the week.

Mrs. Theodore Peabody will entertain at a children's party at her home on Standish avenue, celebrating the sixth birthday of her son, Edward Peabody.

Mrs. W. Ott Alston and Mrs. Joseph Winslow will entertain the Habersham Garden Club at their home at Tate Mountain Estates, Tate, Ga.

Miss Josephine Crawford entertains at tea at her home on Pace's Ferry road, honoring Misses Helen Hill Smith, Jaquelin Moore, Catherine Flagler and Mamie Raine, popular debutantes.

Mrs. Sam Hewlett gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Helen Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr.

Mrs. John King Ottley will entertain at tea, honoring the new members of the Young Girls' circle of Tallulah Falls school, following the meeting at her home, Joyeuse, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. L. R. Winslett will be hostess at a troussau tea, honoring Miss Marie Griffith, bride-elect.

Lawrence Hight will entertain at a buffet supper at his home on

## Visitors Entertained In East Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peckhard, of Smyrna, have returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin, in East Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. A. Hambrick, of Fairmount, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson, have returned.

Mrs. Huey Henson and Mrs. C. B. Everitt Jr. entertained the members of the Busy Bee Club with a barbecue at the October meeting Thursday. The guests included Mrs. G. B. Minor and Mrs. H. Clay. Club score prizes were won by Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, Mrs. Charlie Clark and Mrs. Eyrone Minor. The barbecue was served on the lawn at the country home of Mr. Henson on Peachtree and Dunwoody roads.

Mrs. E. W. Hunnicutt entertained Sunday at dinner honoring Miss Ruth Dabney, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Miss Claire Hunnicutt. Covers were laid for Misses Claire and Anne Hunnicutt, Ruth Gunter, Ruth Dabney and Hugh Hunnicutt.

Mrs. Frank Stokes, who has recently undergone an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital, has returned to her home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. F. M. Doss, of Decatur, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Byrd Johnson, at her home on Haas avenue.

The Crosey reunion, held recently in Grant park, assembled a gathering of relatives from Chicago, Ill.; Hartsville, S. C.; Monroe, Ga., and other places in the south.

Mrs. Marvin Evans is recuperating after a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitts and family, of Dunwoody, and Miss Sadie Camp, of Hapeville, were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins.

Mrs. L. G. Harden has returned

Peachtree circle, honoring Miss Marie McAfee and Nathan Braudon.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mrs. Peyre Gaillard entertain at tea in honor of Rev. John Moore Walker, the new rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and Mrs. Walker at Mrs. Tufts' home, Woodland.

## Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Annual joint meeting of the circles of the Women's auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the reception rooms of the church, corner Boulevard, N. E., and Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Business Women's Circle will adjourn from its monthly meeting at 6:30 p. m. in order to meet with the other circles of the auxiliary. Miss Dorothy Pomeroy is chairman of the Business Women's Circle.

The theme for the joint meeting will be "Christian Education and Ministerial Relief." The secretary of this cause of the Westminster auxiliary is Mrs. Rhea Pearce. Miss Elizabeth Vaughan is president of the auxiliary of the church.

after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Veal, of Conyers.

Mrs. W. J. Ethridge, of Carl, is visiting relatives in Atlanta, en route from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. C. D. McLarty entertained the Home Makers' Sunday School class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home on Metropolitan avenue. After a short business session the class paid a tribute to the class leader, Mrs. James Eadens, in honor of her birthday and presented her with a gift.

Mrs. D. D. Weaver, of Shelby, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Johnson. Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss Lois Whinnant, of Henrietta, N. C., have returned after visiting Miss Helen Johnson.

Mrs. Laura Walker, of Etowah, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Lewis.

Mrs. R. A. Carter continues ill at her home on Boulevard drive.

Stitch and Chatter Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Florence Anchors on Glenwood avenue with nine members present. Contest and a white elephant sale were the features of the entertainment. Mrs. Andrew Cobb and Mrs. Mary Foster won the club prizes. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Katie Peek on Haas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peek have as their guest Charles Moses, of Greenville, S. C.

## News of Society In Avondale Estates

Monday bridge party was held in the community clubhouse at Avondale Estates. Mrs. A. A. Baumstark was the official hostess. High scores were made by Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mrs. Talmadge Williams.

Little John William Steele was the honor guest at a birthday party Monday afternoon, celebrating his fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry, of Kingston Road, have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, of Gastonia, N. C.

Saturday evening, Mrs. R. L. McEntire entertained at a waffle supper in honor of her son, Robert McEntire.

Mrs. E. P. Moore entertained at the East Lake Country Club Wednesday. Her guests were the members of her Two-Table Bridge Club. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and bridge was played during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ruth, who have been residing at No. 9 Avondale Plaza, have taken a home on Ezieter Road.

Miss Mary Townsend was the guest for several days of Mrs. J. E. Founds, en route to Miami, where she will spend the winter months.

Jack Harris, who is attending the Riverside Military Academy, was the guest of his parents last week-end.

Mrs. P. B. Hicks will entertain the Avondale Bridge Club Tuesday, October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rider entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haley and Miss Patricia Haley, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henshaw have returned from a trip to Florida, visiting Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wall returned Tuesday from a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Wall spent some time in Oak Park, Ill., and Hammond, Ind.

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## Violets Expect Trouble From Bulldogs, Says N. Y. U. Coach; Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee see Alone Keep Grid Records Clear

### TIDE AND VANDY DROP FROM LIST IN MILD UPSETS

#### Shadow of Commodores Falls Across Bulldogs' Path Saturday.

By Ralph McGill.

There were 23 hope chests in the Southern conference football locker rooms when September came around this fall. And to date all but six have proved empty, and there is a strong suspicion that four or five of those are no good.

The mid-October games of Saturday left but six unbeaten and untied elevens, this record being confined to conference engagements. These teams are Georgia, Auburn, L. S. U., Tennessee, Tulane and Sewanee.

When their total record, non-conference and inter-sectional games, is considered, the list thins down even more. Only three are left. Auburn was tied by Wisconsin, L. S. U. lost an opener to T. C. U. Sewanee was tied by Southwestern.

**UNBLEMISHED CLASS.** Georgia, having beaten Yale and Tulane, having nosed out the Texas Aggies, in addition to the conference games, march on in the unblemished class.

The detentions from Saturday's gridirons still echo from hill to flat. Everyone believed that the Alabama-Tennessee and the Tulane-Vanderbilt games would be close, with Vanderbilt and Alabama slight favorites.

The 19-0 victory scored by Tulane and the runaway 25-0 defeat of Alabama were shocks even to the most violent partisans of the two universities.

Duke's inability to score on Davidson was a minor shock.

The one-time "Big Five" is now reduced to three, Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee remaining in the running. Interest turns to next Saturday's games as the Juggermats keep rolling on, leaving the animated and wounded behind.

Main importance attaches this week to the Georgia-Vanderbilt game at Athens. Vanderbilt has the potential power to beat Georgia, yet the Commodores may go all to pieces, now that their season has been so much so far as title chances go.

They may do that, or they may come back like wild men and win. Georgia cannot afford to sit down this week or rock back and forth on their heels.

**ON EVEN TERMS.** Next in interest is the Auburn-Florida game at Gainesville. The Auburn Tigers will be about on even terms with the Gators.

Georgia Tech, after losing 13-0 to Auburn Saturday at Gainesville, goes to New Orleans to meet Tulane in what now appears to be an almost hopeless struggle. The Jacks will be away back in the odds, even there have been greater upsets than a Tech victory over Tulane. Not that it is likely to happen, but it can.

Alabama is expected to run up a score on Sewanee's fighting football team which has made a splendid record to date. The Saturday victory over Chattanooga, one of the strongest of the S. I. A. A. elevens, was surprising and gratifying to Tiger supporters.

**CLEMSON WEAK.** Clemson, defeated early last week by The Citadel, will be on the short odds in the South Carolina game this week. Carolina, following an annual custom, rested before the Clemson game.

Maryland and Kentucky, tied last week, meet foes they should beat this week. The Old Liners engage V. M. I. and Kentucky takes on T. L. W. & L., is favored over Virginia.

North Carolina's fighting team, crushed by the Athens Amblimator, meets Tennessee. The Vols, figured to be hit off form this season, will now rule the favorites, but it will be a battle.

In the S. I. A. A., Lake Russell's Meador eleven, from the University of Ohio, team. The only real upset was Wofford's 9-0 defeat of Presbyterian. Howard's 26-0 victory over Mississippi was also unexpected, in so far as the size of the score was concerned.

This week brings them all back into action. It is not so "big" as last, but it packs sufficient interest.

### Athletic Club Gym Opens Work Today

After two weeks of preliminary work, active practice in the Atlanta Athletic Club gymnasium will start today in preparation for competitive games in the various sports within the next few weeks.

Efforts are being made to form the members into a league in volleyball, handball, and other forms of indoor sport.

Regular classes in each branch of physical training will continue with the mornings being devoted to women's work and the afternoons and early evenings to men's.

Several new additions have been made to the women's classes each morning and much progress is being made in the reducing and weight-lifting work.

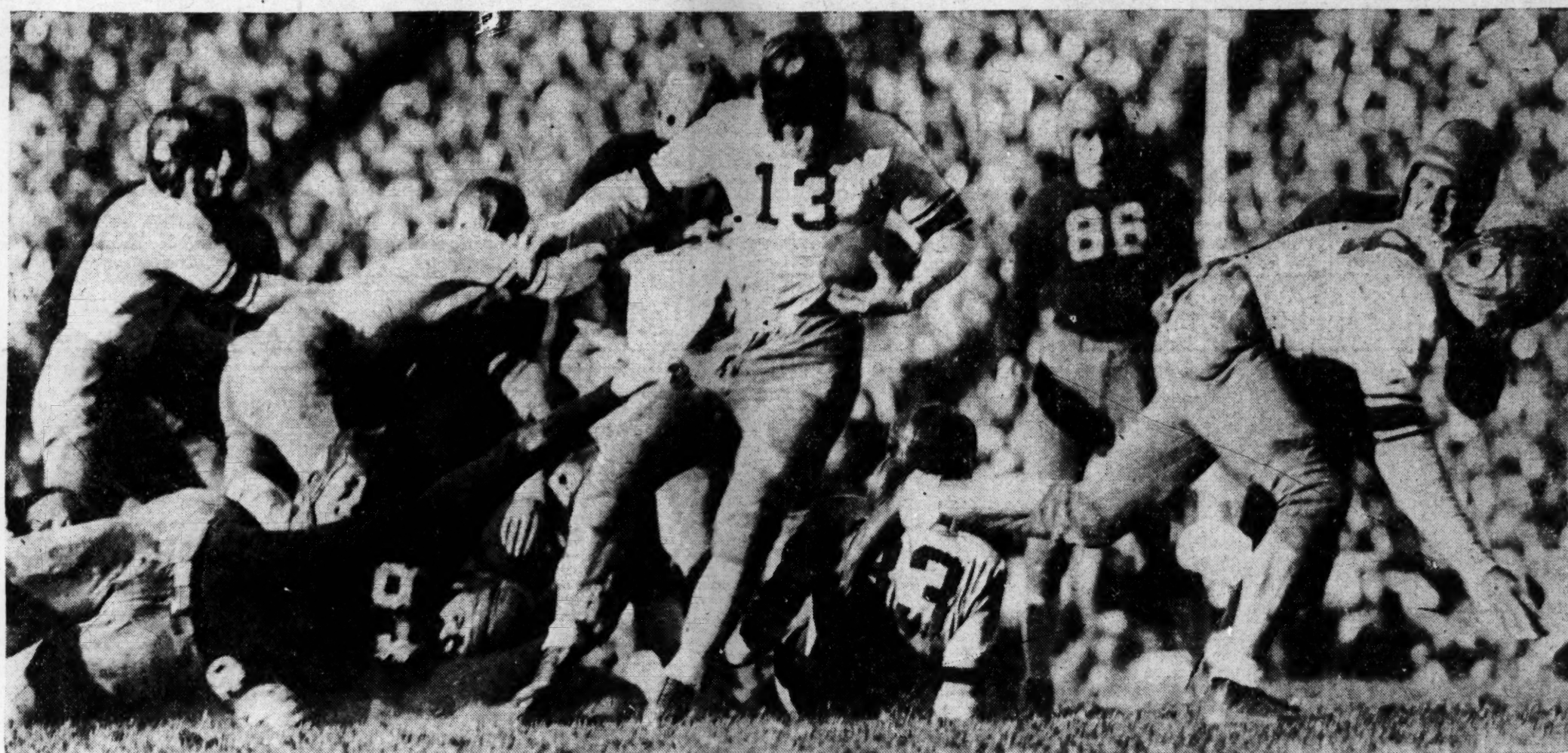
### Tech Coaches Vie In Links Battle

Robby Dodd, Tech backfield coach, and Ed Hamm, Tech track coach, after playing golf together for several months, opposed each other in a foursome Sunday on the East Lake Country Club course.

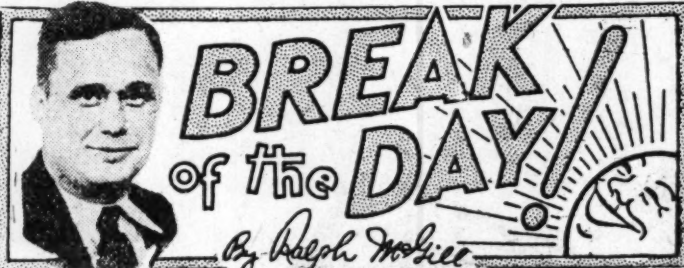
Ed Hamm teamed with Charlie Yates, Tech freshman, to beat Dodd and Scott Hudson Jr., Tech senior, by a close margin.

It was an unusually good match and produced some excellent shots. The play of both Hamm and Dodd has been considerably improved in recent weeks.

### Jack the Ripper Gets Around North Carolina's Right Flank



Jack (The Ripper) Roberts, Georgia's slashing fullback, tried his speed on an end run Saturday. He is shown breaking away from Jimmy Hodges, Carolina's right tackle. Catfish Smith, who was helping clear the way, is shown on the ground with his back to the runner. Photo by Associated Press.



No one seems to have thought of calling on the Red Cross for aid after the gridiron simoons of Saturday. But the relief agencies are needed.

There is nothing left for the opponents of Tennessee and Tulane but to swing the old fedora in the autumn breeze and yell hurrahs.

There was always a feeling in some quarters that because Tennessee and Tulane played schedules which are admittedly arranged to give periods of rest before the important games, their teams therefore could not be rated as highly as others that came through what the boys have been pleased to call representative schedules.

But those teams have GOT to be good to do what they do. Tennessee lost every outstanding star of the 1930 football team but Gene McEver, who was back with a trick knee. Tulane lost a great end, a star tackle, an all-southern guard and center and some good backs. One entire side of the line was wiped out. And yet they both came through with victories which were easily won over rivals rated as favorites.

They've GOT to be good to do it. It bespeaks much for the coaching, which is excellent, and the material which is plentifully endowed with the attributes necessary to play football.

Vanderbilt's material was disappointing in the loss to Tulane. It was supposed to be the greatest team at Nashville since 1926. Alabama had shown great power in early games. It must be admitted, however, that Alabama had lost more than either Tennessee or Tulane. Nevertheless the showing of the men returning to Alabama this fall had been excellent in 1930. And much was expected in the Tennessee test.

It will be interesting to watch both teams in the remaining games on their schedules. Tennessee should get by all they have until the Vanderbilt game. Tulane has Auburn to worry about somewhat but the big game for Tulane is Georgia.

Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee are the three outstanding teams with Auburn and L. S. U. doing some fine work also. Nevertheless, it appears that "Bemoanin' Bennie" Bierman, the Tulane coach, and Bob Neyland, the confident and assertive head man at Tennessee, have "learned" the boys again. Their systems and their coaching rank with any the south has ever had.

### FITTING THE NOTRE DAME SYSTEM.

The Notre Dame system is represented in the conference winners by Georgia and Auburn. Part of their success undoubtedly lies in the fact that their players "fit" the system. They are built for it, selected for it and work with it as desired.

Georgia and Auburn feature material that is not too heavy—just heavy enough to still be fast—and material that is agile enough to make the shift work smoothly and quickly.

Alabama's material, much heavier than that at any other institution using the Notre Dame system, was upset. This cannot be placed at the door of the system but it may be argued that Thomas will need a year or so to obtain material fitted for the system before it will go well for him. Georgia had that experience. So do all the others.

### THE PUNT NO LONGER VANDY'S WEAPON.

Coach Dan McGugin no doubt would swap off one of his big tackles or one of his excellent backs for a punter.

The punt used to be the best offensive weapon Vanderbilt had. Give Dan McGugin a boy who could punt the ball and two ends to go down and he would just about win all his games.

McGugin hasn't had a real punter in five or six years. His material, generally speaking, has been better than usual. Yet his punting has been poor. It was a bad punt that started

### ROME GOLF TEAM LICKS WEST END

Resulting Tie for League Title To Be Played Off Nov. 1.

Rome golfers went into a tie with the West End for leadership of the North Georgia Golf League with a 9-0-2 victory over West End on the latter's course Sunday afternoon. It was the final round of the schedule, and a fitting climax to one of the league's most successful seasons.

Following the match it was agreed to play off the tie on the Marietta course Sunday afternoon, November 1, as the rules specify the match shall be played on a neutral course.

In defeating the leaders, Billy McWilliams and Bill Warner led the way with two points over Johnny Adamson and Tommy Barnes. Gordon and Clements, Rome, won three points from Gene and J. L. Cook Jr.

West End, Covington and Cone, of Rome, won three from Caudill and Morgan. West End, and Cochran and King, Rome, lost a point to Pete Barnes and McConnell.

Ansel Park won third place in the standings with a 10-0-0 victory over Ingleside on the Ansel Park course.

Dan Sage Jr. and Smith, Ansley, won three points from Schwab and H. Haas, Ingleside; Welch and Jones, Ansley, won two points from M. A. and Bob Ford, Ingleside; Dan Sage Sr. and Blackmon, Ansley, won two points from Frank Ford and Wright, Ingleside, and Perry and Wright, Ansley, won three points from L. Haas and E. Haas Jr., Ingleside.

**Bobby Plays At East Lake.** Although the summer season is fast fading away and preparations are already being made for winter play, more than 150 members of the East Lake Country Club took advantage of the ideal weather Sunday and played on the two courses.

An old-fashioned foursome—Bobby Jones, his father, Tess Bradshaw and Al Thornwell—led the parade in the morning, but reported nothing spectacular.

Work of cutting the grass on the new winter greens on both the old and new course will start this morning. It is the first cutting since they were worked over some time ago. Following a close shave from the mowers, the greens will be covered with a fertilizer and another coating of sand.

It will be another month, and probably longer, before the winter greens will be opened for play.

Over 200 visitors played the East Lake course during the winter week. Included in the number were Judge Hutchison, of the Texas court of appeals, and Mr. Reynolds, president of the Miami Biltmore Club.

**Women Qualify At Ansley Park.** Qualifying rounds for the women's club championship of the Ansley Park Golf Club will be played at 18 holes this morning over the Ansley course.

Following qualifying rounds, the players will be grouped into flights of eight each and first-round matches will be played Tuesday morning.

A flight for beginners, at nine holes, has been arranged, giving every woman member of Ansley Park an opportunity to participate in the week's play.

Tommy Wilson, club professional, will be in charge of the tournament.

**MORRIS BROWN WINS.** JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18.—A second and third-round spurt gave Morris Brown, of Atlanta, an 18-0-0 victory over Edward Waters College, here yesterday afternoon. Red Moore and Shag Jones were the shining lights in the victory.

### Mehre, Enright Look Now to Vandy Game

Post-Mortem Discussion of Defensive Errors Against Tarheels Saturday Clears Atmosphere.

By Jimmy Jones.

While a Seaboard train was unraveling those curves on the homeward stretch and whistling down through the Carolinas Saturday night, the usual aftermath discussion of the Georgia-Carolina game was being indulged in by coaches, players and other interested persons aboard.

Georgia's coaches, Mehre and Enright, were not particularly enthusiastic, but satisfied. Both men said the night before the game that they expected a very close first half and it turned out exactly that way.

"When Croom ran for that touchdown," said Harry Mehre, "I looked at Enright and Twomey. I could tell by their faces that we were experiencing a sort of mental telepathy about that advance prediction."

Mehre left his second stringers in the game purposely after Carolina scored. He wanted to see how the boys took the matter of being behind. They came back with plenty of spunk and punched over a touchdown with Buster Mott carrying the ball behind good blocking.

They missed the extra point, however, and when Carolina got the ball down on the five-yard line, Mehre thought it wise to send in the regulars. He knew that, if the Tarheels got a 14-6 lead, they would be tough to beat sure enough.

Harry was satisfied that his second stringers had plenty of staying power, and he is glad of it for they will be called on often over the course of that schedule.

**FINE BLOCKING.** On Croom's touchdown run, Carolina's blocking was a thing of beauty, but certainly not a joy forever as far as the Bulldogs' board of strategy was concerned. Georgia was fooled on the play. Crenshaw, left end, was playing wide for a run around his flank. Sullivan was in too close. So when Croom cut over tackle he and Buster Mott, defensive half, were called in by blockers.

The only man who had a chance to get precious Bill was Spurgeon Chandler, and he was knocked down by Ervin Walker. Tarheel end, Se Croon stepped blithely on across the line.

The short pass that Croom threw into the flat zone to Slusser also caught Georgia flatfooted despite the fact that the team had been warned to look for it in advance by Rex Enright. Maybe it came too suddenly. Anyway, Slusser would have gone to another score had he not slipped and fallen on Georgia's six-yarder.

**BAD BREAK.** Georgia got a bad break on the very first kickoff when Buster Mott slipped and was down too late to get into the wedge. This combination of things caused Georgia's slow start.

The improved play of the Bulldogs, particularly in the last half, was cheering. Marion Dickens, in addition to his gains of four, five and nine yards through the line, did some superb blocking for the other backs. Dickens, who is one of those conscientious backs, who takes all his duties, including blocking seriously, has been the sparkplug of Georgia's attack. He is the boy who pursued Albie Booth for 50 yards in that Yale game.

Little Homer Key also demonstrated that he is up on his blocking assignments by taking a Tarheel neatly out of the play ahead of Jack Roberts' nine-yard gain around end.

The constant pounding against Carolina's center and ends gradually wore the Tarheels down, and Chuck Collins did not have enough experienced reserves to replace them.

Spurgeon Chandler was a greatly improved runner Saturday. He showed a genuine burst of speed on that 41-yard run for a touchdown in the last half.

The reserves also furnished some consistent performers, particularly Freddie Miller, end, who was down fast under kicks, and Billy Hazlehurst, light but aggressive guard, who was through the Tarheel line repeatedly in a mixed foursome 18-hole exhibition match for charity today.

**MISS HICKS LOSES.** NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Johnny Farrell and Maureen O'cutt defeated Mike Brady and Helen Hicks, national women's golf champions, 2 up in a mixed foursome 18-hole exhibition match for charity today.

### SMITHIES SEEK GAME TRANSFER

Knoxville Game May Be Here; Fulton-Decatur Play Friday.

Should the efforts of W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High, be unavailing, Atlanta football fans will not have the opportunity of seeing a major prep team in action on local soil during the week-end. Tech High is scheduled to meet Knoxville City High Friday night, but every effort is being made to have the game transferred to Spiller field instead.

Boys' High plays Etowah High Saturday in Etowah, and G. M. A. has an open date on their schedule.

Fulton and Decatur, members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference, are slated to play in a Friday night game at Decatur. It will be the first night affair for the DeKalb county elevens.

Marist plays University school, at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at Spiller field in the only other game of the week for local fans.

Russell and Commercial have open dates, but every effort is being made to arrange games for Friday afternoon.

Night games have proven the salvation for prep football, and Tech High has played to more than 5,000 persons each time where afternoon games would hardly draw more than 1,000 spectators.

More than 500 fans turned out to see the crack teams wage one of the fastest polo games ever seen here.

The second game of the series is slated for Wednesday, and next Sunday comes the final frays, a benefit affair.

Score by periods: Fort McPherson (1) ..... 0 13 11 1-3 Fort McPherson (2) ..... 3 0 2 11 1-7 Goals: Middle (3), Howell (2), Baker, Schubert, Hutchison, Johnson, Johnson (2). Substitutions: Fort McPherson—Schubert.

**TEXAS LEAGUE CUTS SALARIES** DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A drastic program of economies for the 1932 season, including reduction of the player limit and individual and club salary limitations was launched by Texas league baseball club owners in session here today.

The playing limit, raised in 1927 to 18 men, was reduced to 17. Each club would be forced to keep six non-class men on the roster. In addition an individual and a club salary limit, well under the figure of the past four years, was ordered.

The league put all clubs of higher qualification on notice it would not accept players drawing more than the maximum individual salary on optional agreement.

The schedule committee was instructed to open the 1932 season on Wednesday, April 13, with Dallas in Fort Worth, Wichita Falls in Shreveport, Galveston in Houston and San Antonio in Beaumont. The season was ordered closed Sunday, September 11.

Out of the meeting came an alteration of the infield fly rule. Base runners will be permitted to advance at their own risk. The league previously ruled the ball dead.

The two-day season was characterized as harmonious. The club owners' final act was to give President J. Alvin Gardner a vote of confidence in which he was congratulated upon his conduct in handling league affairs.

**Epworths To Plan For Court Season** Following a meeting of the governing board of the Atlanta Epworth League, plans for the coming season, Walton Nall, president of the association, announced extensive plans for the coming basketball season.

The association will have approximately 30 basketball teams, including both boys and girls. They will play four games a night, three nights a week. The girls will play under regulation girls' rules as set forth by the American Physical Educational Association.

Plans have been made for the use of a better basketball court and the officials are very enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming season. Teams that have not indicated their intention to enter the association for the coming season are urged to call Walton Nall, president, at Walnut 2044.

### VIOLETS EXPECT LOTS OF WORRY FROM BULLDOGS

Both Teams Much Improved Over Last Year, Says Starobin.

By Jimmy Jones.

Mort Starobin, the ruddy and robust gentleman who coaches the New York University line and acts as chief scout for the Violets of a Saturday, sat in the press box at Chapel Hill, keenly alert as to the movements of Harry Mehre's Georgia Bulldogs.

Starobin, who was comfortably overcast against the cool snap in our uncertain weather, has been shadowing the Bulldogs for some time now. He saw them against Yale, against Carolina and he probably will see them another time between now and November 7, the date for Georgia's annual invasion of New York.

Of course, almost any scout will tell you the same thing, but Mort frankly asserted that he and Chick Meehan, his chief scout, have a very wholesome respect for the Southerners.

"We expect our closest game of the season when Georgia comes to New York, and I want to say here and now that Harry Mehre has a much better team than that which beat us 7-6 last year," Starobin stated.

**VIOLETS BETTER.** The N. Y. U. coach also admitted that his team was improved, too. The Violets sophomores of last year now are juniors, and, of course, more seasoned players. The backs are so numerous that "Eva" Tanguay, a regular of last year, is running on the second string.

Joe Lammick is just one of the good quarterbacks. Other proficient ball carriers include Grossman, brother of Rutgers' great back, Jack Grossman, and the McNamara boys.

"I consider the Georgia team unusually well supplied with guards. No team in the country is any better equipped there with such men as Leathers, Maddox, Patterson and Bennett. Georgia's center strength is undoubtedly better than last year with Batchelor, a big fellow, to help McWhorter, and the end reserves also are better. Smith and Kelly are very capable, and Smith has given us trouble in both 1929 and 1930.

"In the Yale game, I thought Georgia's line played very smartly, especially when it came to keeping an eye on Albie Booth.

"While N. Y. U.'s backfield has come in for a great deal of notice, I consider Georgia equally well blessed in that department. Downes is one of the finest field generals I've seen in a long time, and Roberts is a real fullback. Sater and Mott, who were good last year, have been reinforced by White, Key and Gilmore. And that adds to the strength here."

**KEY IMPRESSES.** Starobin was well taken with the work of Homer Key against Yale. "That's the kind of back Meehan likes to have carrying the ball on his plays."

The N. Y. U. coach thinks Catfish Smith, Georgia's end, is the best representative of what coaches call the "money" player type. He always comes through when he is needed. Starobin thinks.

"While they say that N. Y. U. is an improved team over last year, don't forget the fact that Georgia also is an improved team," Starobin concluded.

The line tutor of the Violets thinks the Bulldogs have their best team in history, and certainly the best that has even been matched against N. Y. U. The frequency with which Georgia is being scouted, said Starobin, showed how much trouble he and Meehan expected from the Bulldogs.

**Roberts, Maddox Doubtful Starters.** ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Two of Georgia's regular stars, Jack Roberts, fullback, and Red Maddox, guard, are doubtful starters for the game with Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Maddox did not get into the Carolina game, due to a bad knee, while Roberts came out of the game with a bruise on his head. Coach Harry Mehre thinks it is only a stone-bruise, but there is a chance of a chipped bone.

Freddie Miller, second-string end, has an injured ankle. A memento of some fine playing he did against North Carolina.

"Vanderbilt will be plenty tough when we play them here Saturday," Coach Mehre declared today upon his return from the Tarheel battle.

"I always hate to play a good team the Saturday after they've lost. Vanderbilt certainly has a good team, and I'm afraid that we're going to have a hard time getting by the Commodores—if we get by."

Graham Batchelor, whose uncle died in San Antonio yesterday, will not go to Texas for the funeral, the big Georgia center said here tonight. First reports said that Batchelor's brother had died, but it was later learned that it was his uncle, John Callaway, who has been ill for some time.

The Bulldogs will begin work for Vandy with a light drill on Sanford field this afternoon.

**Errie Ball Leaves For Jackson Meet** Errie Ball, assistant professional at East Lake Country Club, left the city Sunday night for Jackson, Miss., where he will participate in the annual Cotton States open tournament this week.

Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday, and the remainder of the week will be devoted to match play.

Ball won the Southeastern Professional Golfers' tournament, but failed to qualify for the National P. G. A. tournament during the middle of September.



# Football's 'Dark Horses' Gallop to Front in Race for Titles

Volunteers' First Touchdown

Band Sponsor

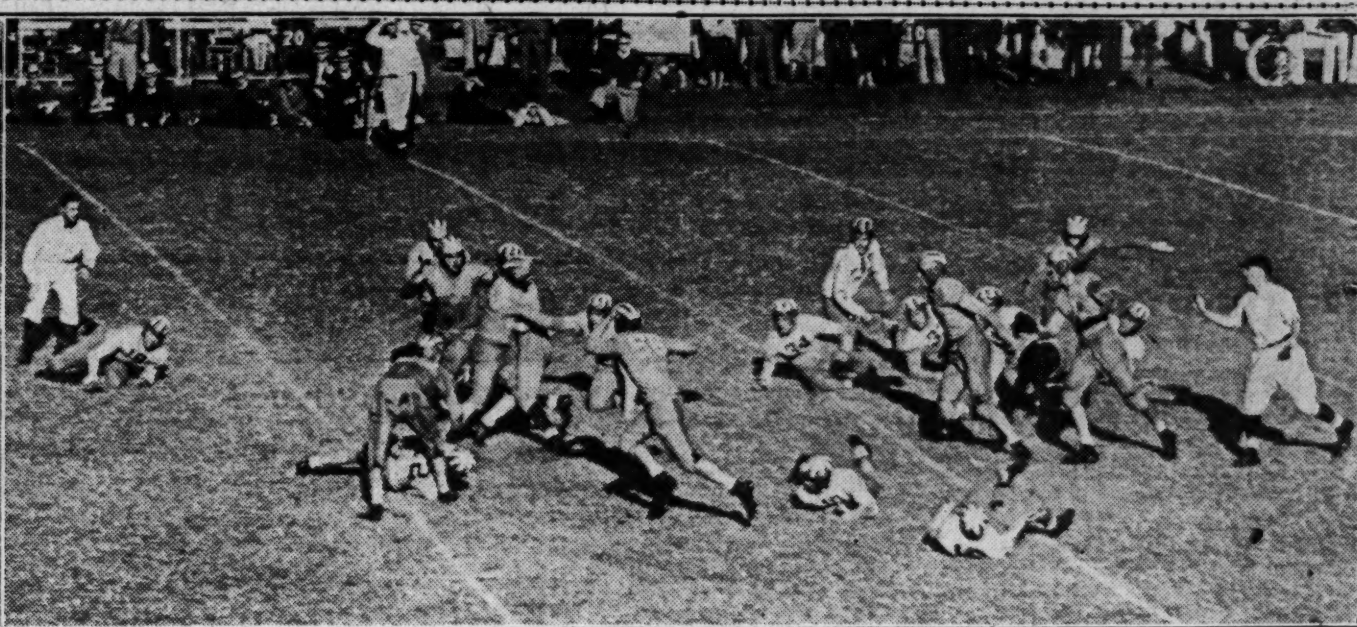
How the Tennessee Defense Worked



Above are three scenes as the Vols rolled back the Tide. At the left, Gene McEver has just crashed over from the 3-yard line for the first touchdown in the first quarter. The



string of players in his wake shows the power with which the Bull went through. Notice the Tennessee player on his head and his feet in the air. In the center is Frances Gunn, popu-



lar do-ed and band sponsor. At the right is a clear demonstration of how the Vols were working Saturday in order to stop the stampede of the Red Elephants. "Hurry" Cain,

Tide backfield ace, has just run squarely into the waiting arms of Charley Kohlbase, and there are plenty of Vols around in case Charles couldn't handle the Cain gentleman.

## DARK HORSES' LEAP TO FORE IN GRID RACES

Auburn 'Surprise Package' of South; Cornell, Syracuse Strong.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—They've taken the wraps off football's "dark horses" at least, and most of them passed their first real tests with colors flying.

In the east there were Columbia, Harvard, Syracuse and Cornell to demonstrate formidable offensives previously only suspected. In the mid-west, Wisconsin and Ohio State have dispelled all doubt as to their strength. The south's principal surprise package was Auburn.

If Harvard's 14-13 triumph over the Army aroused the most general interest in the east yesterday, the biggest upset of the day was contributed by Columbia, which upset Dartmouth, 19-6, for the first time since 1880. Army could not stop the great passing combination of Barry Wood and Bernie White. Dartmouth could not halt Ralph Hewitt nor his understudy, Cliff Montgomery.

Syracuse, with Moran and Fishel, turned in an easy 23-12 victory over Florida in the outstanding intersectional game in the east, and Cornell swamped Princeton, 33-0, as Bart Viviano and Johnny Ferraro ran wild.

In the mid-west, Ohio State played Michigan's Wolverines off their feet to win, 20-0, and Wisconsin pushed over three touchdowns in the first period against Purdue and then held on to win, 21-14. Yale, with Booth, Taylor and Lassiter in starring roles, buried Chicago under a 27-0 count. Northwestern had to call on her regular at Evanston to beat the University of California at Los Angeles, 19-0. Notre Dame, using 67 players, swamped Indiana, 29-0.

In the Big Six, "Bo" McMillan's Kansas Aggies conquered the champion Kansas Jayhawkers, 13-0. A heavy day in the south, Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee standing out above the others in the Southern conference. Georgia trounced North Carolina, 32-7. Tennessee wall-popped Alabama's champions, 20-0, as Gene McEver scored three touchdowns, and Tulane, with a great line, defeated Vanderbilt, 19-0. None of the games was as close as the scores. But Auburn's first victory since 1919 over Georgia Tech, 13-0, was.

Southern California took the far-western spotlight with a 53-0 verdict over Oregon. Stanford started out its Pacific Coast conference schedule with an impressive 25-7 victory over Oregon State, and California defeated Washington State, 13-7, on a 60-yard run by Ed Kirwan in the final quarter.

As a result of yesterday's triumphs, Harvard, Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, New York University and Colgate were assured of places among the football elite, while Army, Dartmouth and Fordham, among others, suffered temporary oblivion.

In about as thrilling a battle as any fan could ask, the Crimson warriors of Harvard, led by their brilliant captain, Barry Wood, came back from the edge of defeat to down Army, 14 to 13.

Columbia scored another major upset by defeating Dartmouth, 19 to 6. The third outstanding upset went to the credit of Dickinson, which defeated a weak Penn State eleven, 10 to 6.

Cornell, Syracuse and Colgate added considerably to their prestige by running up big scores against supposedly strong opponents. And untested Cornell team ran wild against Princeton to win, 33-0. It was the big Red team's third successive victory over the Tigers. Colgate easily trounced Manhattan by the same count, while Syracuse turned back a strong invader from the south, Florida, 33 to 12, with a speedy attack that seemed untroubled by a heavy rain.

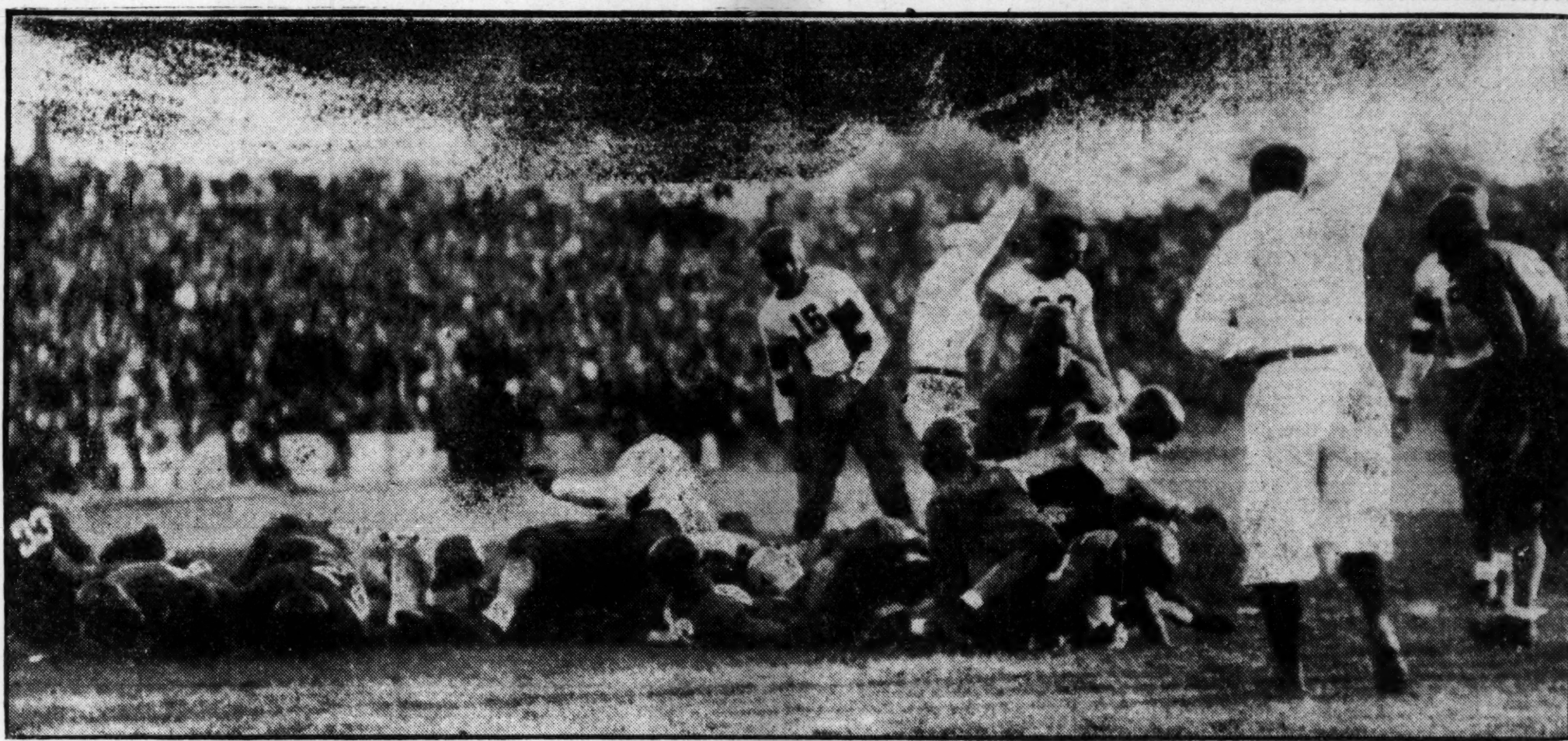
Fordham, another candidate for eastern leadership, was held to a 6-6 tie by Holy Cross, escaping defeat only when Pepper and McDermott completed a long pass in the final minute of play. New York University triumphed over a single star, Jack Grossman, of Rutgers, 27 to 7. The undefeated Washington and Jefferson eleven had a close call against Western Maryland but won, 13-12.

The day's intersectional program saw the leading eastern colleges make a clean sweep over their rivals. Yale, making its first visit to the midwest, redeemed last week's defeat by Georgia by handing Chicago a decisive defeat, 27-0. West Virginia turned back a southern rival, Washington and Lee, 19 to 0, and Pittsburgh took a "breather" from Western Reserve, 32-0.

**SWITZERLAND OUT.** LUCERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 18. (AP)—Switzerland decided today not to send a team to the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

**TEXAS VETERANS.** A letter man is available for every position at the University of Texas this year.

## Tulane Smashes Vandy Line for Third Touchdown To Win, 19-0



Here's Payne, Tulane sub fullback, breaking the hearts of the Commodores at Nashville Saturday with the third touchdown of the game. It came on fourth down when a

tired Commodore line had held three times from the 2-yard line only to give way on the fourth. The picture, made from behind the goal line, shows the wreckage of the two lines

as the Wave washed by. Payne is at the far right. The Commodore player, in black jersey who seems to be trying to shove him back, is Jess Thomas, Vandy halfback.

## UPSETS FEATURE EASTERN GAMES

Harvard and Columbia Set Pace in Wholesale Surprises.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The second-guessers of the gridiron had their turn today as they surveyed the results of an afternoon of upsets in the east that saw the hopes of a half-dozen leading colleges tumble, and those of as many more rise toward the heights.

As a result of yesterday's triumphs, Harvard, Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, New York University and Colgate were assured of places among the football elite, while Army, Dartmouth and Fordham, among others, suffered temporary oblivion.

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## BREAK of the DAY

Continued from First Sports Page.

Tennessee to victory over Vanderbilt in 1930. It was a poor punt Saturday that practically presented Tulane with the second touchdown and broke down the Vanderbilt morale.

King Alexander went around offering to swap his kingdom for a horse. There is no telling what the Commodore coach would swap for a kicker.

A 30-yard punt, or one for a 1-yard loss such as Vanderbilt got Saturday, is one of the most tragic things in the game—if you happen to belong to the side that gets it. When the team is down there around its own 10-yard stripe a boy who can kick that football out to the other club's 40-yard stripe is a jewel beyond price.

### GREAT TEAMS HAVE THEM.

A great team is usually found with good if not great punters. They are essential parts of a great team.

Tennessee had Bobby Dodd last season, one of the greatest punters the game has ever known. This season Tennessee has three good ones. They get distance even if they do lack Dodd's uncanny accuracy in placing the ball.

Georgia has had Chandler and now has Sullivan. Both are good punters.

Tulane has three men who can punt well. And much of Auburn's success is due to the toe of Jimmy Hitchcock.

No matter how great a team's offense or defense is the time is coming when a punter will be needed badly.

### IT'S A BRAND-NEW GAME.

Football as played today differs greatly from that played as late as ten or fifteen years ago. The forward pass has made it possible to bring in much more deception, and much more handling of the ball.

In the old days the defense was so concentrated that it was impossible to do much handling of the ball. It had to be passed and handled quickly.

With the modern game of the past ten years the pass game has so opened up the defense that it is possible to have double and triple passes behind the line.

I recall a story of the late Knute Rockne. It was said that he greeted a freshman squad of two or three hundred. He opened a gate in the fence, paced off 100 yards and then kept all the players who could get through the gate within 12 seconds. It may or may not be a true story. But it will might be.

Speed is essential in the modern game, speed and dexterity in handling the ball.

## Memphis Pro Eleven Beats Crescent Hill

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Memphis Tigers' galloping backs went on a lark today to beat Crescent Hill, of Louisville, 39 to 0, in a Sunday afternoon professional football game.

Bucky Moore, Tiger half, made three long runs and scored two touchdowns in the first quarter when the Tigers amassed 20 points and sewed up the game.

## Esmond Entry Wins Rich French Stakes

LONGCHAMP, France, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Ed Esmond's Sans Ame today won the second richest race of the autumn meeting at Longchamps, the Prix Du Conseil Municipal, valued at a quarter of a million francs.

Count Vigier's Angello finished second and Lady Grenard's Fire Parade third. The race was over a 2,400-meter course (about a mile and one-half). The winner paid 9 to 1.

## WELTER CHAMP DEFENDS TITLE

Young Jack Thompson Faces Lou Brouillard in Boston Friday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A 15-round welterweight championship battle in Boston Friday night tops this week's national boxing schedule.

Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco negro, holder of the crown, will defend it against Lou Brouillard, Wareham, Mass. Although beaten by Brouillard in a non-title bout, Thompson probably will be the favorite with the crowd at stake.

At Philadelphia tomorrow night, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's contender, will battle the veteran Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, over the 10-round route. Max Baer, Oakland, Cal., heavyweight, tackles Jose Santa, Portuguese, at Oakland, Wednesday.

## MEHRE LOOKS NOW TO VANDY GAME

Continued from First Sports Page.

edly in the latter stages of the game. Townsend, Cooper, Thorne and Maxwell showed themselves to be good replacements.

**YOUNGSTERS IMPROVE.** Harry Mehre has some good boys coming along in those lads to replace the veterans when they are gone. Vase McWhorter followed his bang-up game against Yale by turning in another fine performance at center. He had a worthy rival in Gilreath, of Carolina, who showed speed at getting down the field and all-around ability at his position.

Chuck Collins, we found, is making good progress with the Notre Dame system. His backfield is not as finished as those dancing, arm-swinging Bulldogs who run those plays with such rhythmic smoothness, but this is the first year Collins has experimented with the shift. His trouble is similar to that of Clipper Smith at N. C. State. He hasn't quite enough of the right kind of material.

It was Collins' opinion that he did not miss Johnny Branch greatly Saturday, except on returning punts.

Georgia is going ahead working for Vandy today. Another tough one, that game, but of Georgia gets through, she will have a slight let-up against Florida. Auburn's showing against Wisconsin and Tech adds another doubtful spot to the card.

### BARGAIN DAYS.

When the Omaha club offered a double-header at the bargain price of 25 cents a crowd of 10,000 turned out.

### A GOOD RECORD.

St. Mary's of California has won 50, tied 4 and lost 10 games since 1924 under the coaching of Slip Madison.



Two Big Jobs.

There are two football squads, among many others, that deserve all the praise that can be handed them through the scant medium of mere words, for the jobs they put over Saturday afternoon.

One is the Harvard team that spotted a powerful Army array 33 points and then came from behind to win upon the deadly right arm of Barry Wood and the powerful driving legs of Jack Crickard.

The other is a Columbia team that gave a strong Dartmouth combination the shock of its life with a decisive victory in one of the finest football accomplishments you'll run across in many a speeding year.

About Harvard first. Here was a team with a veteran backfield, but a green line, facing its first test of "Casey football," a team that had not been seasoned under fire with its new system on trial.

It was facing one of the strongest teams of the country—a team with a big, powerful line, with two strong backfields and equipped with able coaching. Harvard saw this strong Army team run roughshod over prostrate Crimson bodies through the first period and pile up 13 points.

In the face of this withering fire, Captain Barry Wood and his men not only failed to break, but they formed for the counter-attack that got 14 points in the next quarter before the astonished Army defense knew the shrapnel was flying and the shells were bursting on all fronts.

It was a direct, withering fire which Wood turned upon the Army team where his own passing, White's receiving and Crickard's magnificent ball-carrying turned a tide that looked to have anything but a crimson tint.

This must stand as one of the greatest victories on Harvard's record book. Harvard beat one of the best teams this season yet known—a fast, big veteran organization that fought back with something approaching savage fury to wipe out that 1-point barricade which finally became harder to break down than the Hindenburg line.

**Casey Football.** Eddie Casey, who will make his name as a leading coach before the year is over, revived the "ghost of Percy Houghton." There was deception and variety in the Crimson attack, so ably directed by Barry Wood. There was speed and power, but there was something more—there was deception and misdirection, the basis of the Houghton and the Rockne systems.

With this in mind, the combination that whipped the Army was a matter of Wood and Crickard. When the fast, powerful Crickard started running, the

## BIG TEN CROWN NOW IN GRASP OF WILDCATS

Victory Over Ohio State Saturday May Well Bring Title.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Wisconsin and Ohio State stepped up today to take the places of Purdue and Michigan in the front ranks of Big Ten contenders.

The triple tie that had been anticipated between Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue, because these three teams did not play each other, faded from possibility as a result of Wisconsin's 21-14 victory over Purdue and Ohio State's 20-7 triumph over Michigan yesterday.

Northwestern can now go on to win the title beyond dispute for the first time in history—that is, if the Wildcats can win from Ohio State Saturday at Columbus. It seems likely that the Northwestern-Ohio State game will settle the championship, especially if the Wildcats win.

After the Ohio State game, Northwestern has the easiest conference schedule of the contenders, meeting Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa, regarded as second-flight teams.

If Ohio State triumphs over Northwestern, the Buckeyes' battle with Wisconsin at Madison, November 14, might decide the title. Ohio State's other games are with Indiana and Illinois.

## Fire Insurance FACTS "Hotter 'n' Blazes"

BY WOOD BURNS

Old Newt Higgins had a way of settin' up late of nights roasting sweet potatoes and drinkin' butter-milk long after everybody'd gone to sleep. Now, if you don't know it that's a combination what'll put most any old bird to sleep in the daytime, much less 'n' nights.

Well, one drizzly, drowsy, rainy night old Newt et so many roasted yams and drunk so much buttermilk that staid awake was jest simply out of the question—so he dropped off to sleep—settin' in his old oak-split seat rockin' chair.

Newt said he jest couldn't figger out how it happened 'less some of the 'taters what he left in the hot coals on the hearth popped open, knockin' some of the fire out on the floor—

'Cause Sally waked old Newt up, throwin' water on him as well as the fire—what was eatin' up floors and walls and jest barely givin' Sally, Newt and the kids time to get out.

If you use a fireplace for heatin' your home, be extremely careful not to give the fire a chance to "pop out" onto the floor and rugs. Many homes each year are destroyed in this way.

See your favorite member agent and have your "burnables" fully covered by the best insurance you can buy.

And don't forget: "VALUE IN INSURANCE LIES IN THE INTELLIGENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR AGENT."

Yours, W. B.

Sponsored by Atlanta Ass'n of Fire Ins. Agents (Copyright, 1931)

W. R. HOYT & COMPANY Insurance 401-403, Central Bldg. Old Line Blue Ink, Commercial Only Phone WA. 3173

Tech vs. Tulane New Orleans, La., Sat., Oct. 24th \$18.00 Round Trip. Tickets on sale all trains Thursday, Oct. 22, and Friday, Oct. 23. Good until Oct. 27th returning. Outstanding game of the season. Make sleeping car reservations now. Phone WA. 0142—WA. 2726—MA. 0800.

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DALLAS... 7 hrs.

Fare \$52.70

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CINCINNATI... 6 1/2 hrs.

Fare \$32.90

CLEVELAND... 9 1/2 hrs.

Fare \$48.45

Plane leaves Candler Field 1:15 p. m. daily

Planes stop at intermediate airports Atlanta-Los Angeles and Atlanta-Cleveland

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AMERICAN AIRWAYS



# WHITE FAWN

by Olive Higgins Rea

## LAST INSTALLMENT.

"I want to like you, Dan." "Thanks for calling me 'Dan.' I noticed it downstairs. It makes me feel as if you are going to try to like me, anyway. Of course I realize I am not exactly what you'd choose for Fabia. I understand that perfectly, but what I lack in certain points, I mean to make up in others, after we're married."

"After you're married! How fast you go. I don't know anything about you yet. Do let's get acquainted a little first. Do I understand that you have decided to leave Boston, Dan?"

"Why, of course! Why did you think I was here? I think Fabia's plan to clear out is a splendid one. Don't you?"

"I think it is a very intelligent one." She stopped a moment and looked away with a meditative expression in her eyes. "I think when two people are willing to be intelligent for the sake of their love it is a proof of its reality. By the way," she broke off, "how does Dr. Warburton feel about your decision?"

"He didn't like it much at first, but he's being a perfect trump about it now. He thinks he may be able to get me an appointment in a hospital in Seattle, Mrs. Vale. It's a wonderful city, they say."

"Seattle!" gasped Lisa. "From coast to coast. Oh, are you sure it is wise for a man to make a sacrifice of his professional ambition for the sake of his marriage?"

"It isn't a sacrifice. It's just a shift. I can succeed on the western coast as well as the eastern. The fact is, Mrs. Vale, I haven't any ambition for success anywhere, if I can't share it with Fabia. A big change has taken place in me. You see, he went on, puckering his brows a little, trying to make it clear, "my ambition is Fabia now. I've simply got to be a success," he brought out emphatically, "if I marry Fabia. Of course I want to supply the girl I marry."

"Oh, not so fast! Not so fast!" protested Lisa. "Why, you haven't even talked to Fabia yet."

"She hasn't changed her mind since she wrote that letter, has she?" demanded Dan, alarm in his voice.

"I'll let Fabia tell you that," said Lisa. She wasn't going to betray

the fact that Fabia had been haunting the American Express office for the last three days asking for the letter that might have reached her if Dan had replied immediately.

"Morris Haverford isn't around here, is he?" pursued Dan.

"No, Morris hasn't come yet."

"Mrs. Vale, do you want Fabia to marry Morris Haverford?" "I want her to marry the man she'll be happiest with, Dan."

Dan got an abrupt. "It's something awful the way I love her!" he exclaimed, in a voice anything but steady, and walked over to the window.

What would men do, thought Lisa smiling fondly at Dan's back—yes, fondly—if they hadn't windows to look out of, or cigarettes to light, at moments when they couldn't speak? Or women if they hadn't tears to brush away?

After Lisa had brushed away her tears, she remarked casually to Dan's back: "It's after 5. They'll be returning any moment now. Wouldn't you like to see Fabia alone for a while first?"

"Could I?" exclaimed Dan, wheeling around.

For answer Lisa turned and spoke into the telephone. "Please see that Mrs. Vale's order for tea is sent to the lounge instead of to her rooms," she said. "You stay here, Dan. I'll go down and send Fabia up to you when she comes in."

Dan went up to her and took her hands in both of his. "Thanks. Thanks a lot!" he said, from a heart obviously too full to say more.

Lisa waited over 20 minutes for Fabia and Nichols and June. She asked for stationery, and wrote a note. "We're late," Nichols explained when they finally arrived, "because Fabia insisted on going for the mail. It was perfectly useless, too."

There passed across Fabia's face a look as if she was bearing a physical pain that she must hide.

"I thought we'd have tea downstairs today," said Lisa brightly, slipping an arm through June's through Nichols', too, and moving toward the lounge. "I ordered it half an hour ago. By the way," she added, turning to Fabia, "do you mind going upstairs and getting my coat, Fabia? I'm a little chilly. And, oh, yes, this note, too! Read it when you get into the elevator."

It was a very short note. Only four lines. From her mother. That was funny.

"Don't be startled when you open the door. There is somebody up there waiting to see you. It's somebody you like and somebody I like, too."

Who could it be? Fabia wondered listlessly as she left the elevator. She fitted the key into the lock. Why so mysterious? She didn't care who it was! She didn't care if it was the king of England! Oh, why didn't Dan write?

THE END.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

## Vina Delmar

Author of "Bad Girl"

has written an absorbing, fast-moving story about these ever-present, perplexing problems—

## The Marriage Racket

is a realistic story of marriage today—mirroring problems which confront millions of young couples.

Don't miss a single installment of this fascinating story, beginning on this page tomorrow.

## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS.**

- 1 Casts off, as feathers.
- 6 Tranquil.
- 10 An article.
- 14 Bracing.
- 15 A continent.
- 16 River in Egypt.
- 17 Church official.
- 18 Thump.
- 19 Former president.
- 20 Like a tortoise.
- 22 A lake.
- 23 Discover.
- 24 A commission.
- 26 Floating at random.
- 30 Diving bird.
- 33 Fatigue.
- 35 Compound ether.
- 39 One who deceives.
- 41 Return.
- 43 Spanish title.
- 44 Demigod.
- 46 Otherwise.
- 47 Stead.
- 49 To be sure.
- 51 To blot out.
- 54 Destiny.
- 56 Axillary.

**DOWN.**

- 1 Let it stand.
- 2 Cavity.
- 3 Terminates.
- 4 Food prescribed.
- 5 Part of the neck.
- 6 Hur.
- 7 Apart.
- 8 Kind of bean.
- 9 Trees of the genus Acer.
- 10 Concerned.
- 11 Pope's triple crown.
- 12 Sportive child.
- 13 Allotted.
- 21 Duplicate.
- 25 Regrets.
- 26 Beverages.
- 27 Accomplished.
- 28 Shade of brown.
- 31 A Roman emperor.
- 32 Evade.
- 33 Loaded.
- 35 A catkin.
- 37 Gaelic language.
- 38 A cane.
- 40 Jog.
- 42 Choicest part.
- 43 Describes.
- 45 University official.
- 50 Oil of orange flowers.
- 51 Ventured.
- 52 Evade.
- 53 Loaded.
- 55 A catkin.
- 57 Gaelic language.
- 58 A cane.
- 60 Jog.
- 62 Choicest part.
- 63 Describes.
- 65 University official.

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

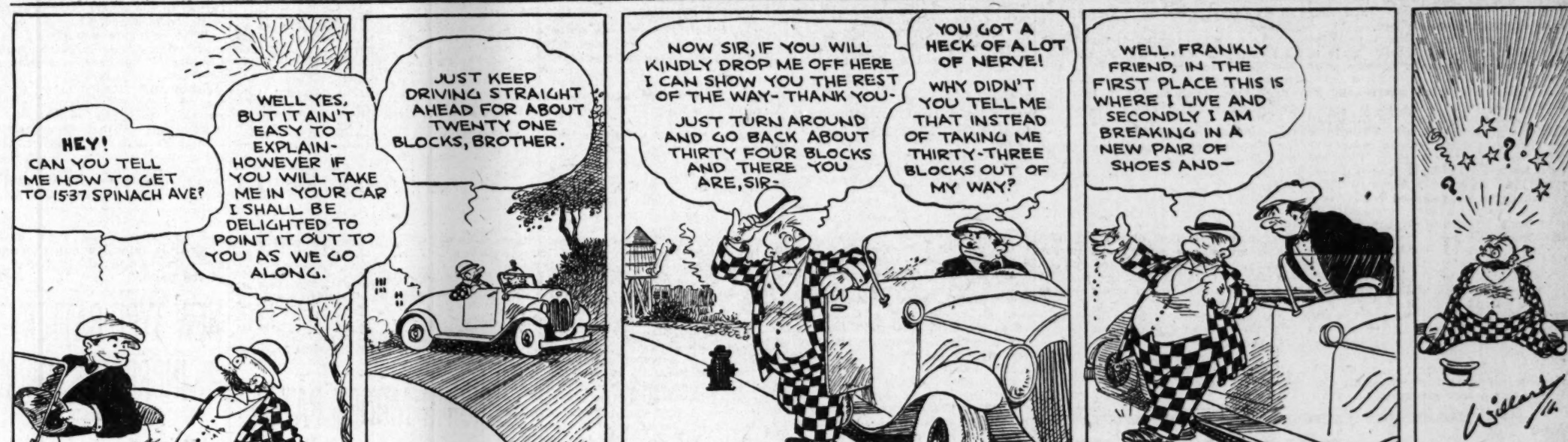
DELE PLASM DATA  
ONYX RODIN EGAD  
DIRT EGAD MERE  
ODEONS MASTODON  
ROTS SION  
PASTRIES CLIMBS  
ERE AGAMA LAURA  
AIRT EMILE CRAG  
ROGUE SKULK ACE  
SNEERS EMANATES  
SNUG STIR  
SUNDERED ITALIC  
ARIA ERATO BADE  
RACY SATAN LIED  
ALES THEWSE

20 Disconnected. 50 Oil of orange flowers.  
31 A Roman emperor. 51 Ventured.  
32 Evade. 52 Evade.  
33 Loaded. 53 Loaded.  
35 A catkin. 55 A catkin.  
37 Gaelic language. 57 Gaelic language.  
38 A cane. 58 A cane.  
40 Jog. 60 Jog.  
42 Choicest part. 62 Choicest part.  
43 Describes. 63 Describes.  
45 University official. 65 University official.

## THE GUMPS—THE WIDOW'S DREAM



## MOON MULLINS—JOURNEY'S END!



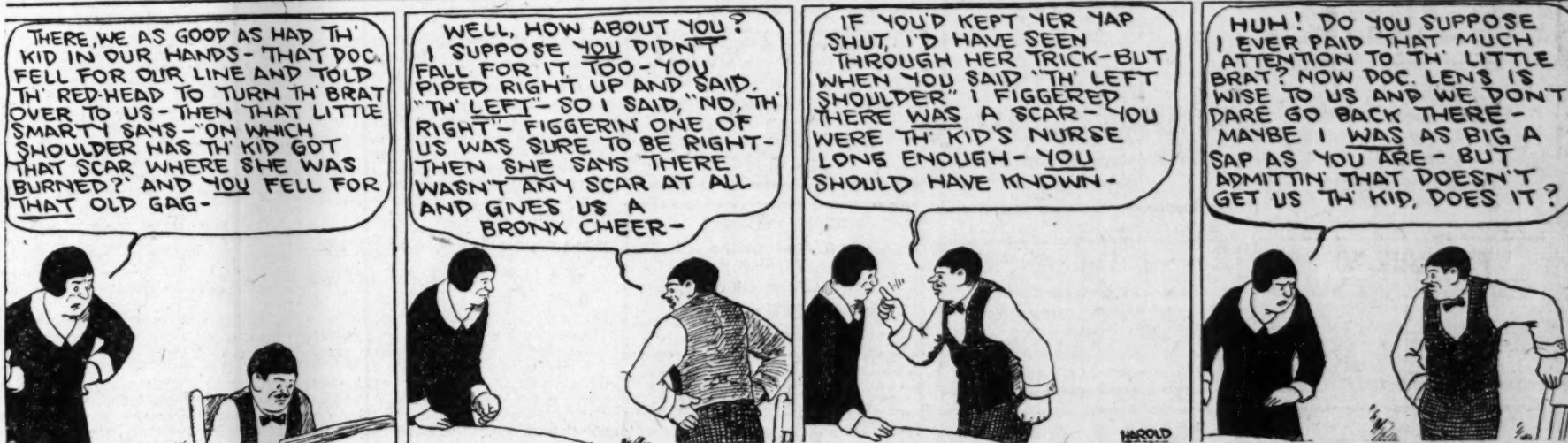
## GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT TRIES THE SAME



## SMITTY—WHAT'S IN 'A NAME?



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Foiled Again



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Settling the Labor Problem



## JUST NUTS





A population of 500,000 by 1937 is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for ATLANTA'S CENTENNIAL.

# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need of a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

## FARMERS CONSIDER WINTER FEED SUPPLY

At this season of the year the winter feed supply can be estimated by the average farmer or dairyman. Those that have enough to run them through the winter will not have the feed question to worry about, and those who do not have, will do well to look into the merits of the Wise Hammer Mill Feed Grinder.

This new feed grinder will cut all kinds of feed and roughage so fine that stock of all kinds relish it, and the same amount of the rougher feeds that it takes to feed five cows will feed seven when it is run through this new improved Wise hammer feed mill.

Every farmer who now leaves the larger portion of his corn stalks out in the field can cut these stalks close to the ground, and when they are run through the Wise hammer feed mill and fed to dairy cows and other stock there will not be a speck of it left. The straws in the crushed stalks make rough grasses and weeds palatable, and stock looks for more when they have eaten a generous share.

Wise feed grinders have patented saw-tooth hammers, that are made in the shape of rip-saws. These saws are made of manganese steel, and cut into little bits whatever is put in them.

There are several of the saws and they hang in a cylinder and revolve on their own axes as well as revolve with the turning cylinder, they attack the material from four different positions. As a result the material is sawed, crushed, ground and pulverized as fine as the live stock owners think they wish to feed it in the different seasons of the year.

These improved feed mills are the last word in safety for the operators as they are enclosed in heavy boiler plate steel housing, and the operator's clothes cannot come in contact with any revolving wheels, nor can the material be ground clutter up the driving gear or any other working parts.

Wise feed grinders require but little power to run them—a small electric motor where electricity is available.

## H. C. ZABAN PRAISES BUSINESS REVIEW

M. D. Gleason, editor of the Business Review, has received the following communication from H. C. Zaban, president of the Zaban Storage Company, Inc., commending the weekly page:

"We are now arriving at our eighth milestone in the point of view space in 'Business Review Weekly,' and herewith enclose our contract for 1932 so as to continue on the page we have occupied so long, and with the medium which we feel has aided us in establishing the prestige with the general public in Atlanta and vicinity which your paper serves.

"We not only appreciate the new business your paper and weekly review page has brought us, but think the reader interest as well as the business guide it renders to the public is invaluable. At the same time, the editorial appearing thereon, boosting all civic enterprises, mean a great deal to our city.

"We wish to compliment and thank you and your co-worker, R. F. Reagan, for your kind cooperation and interest manifest in our behalf. We feel, as we have always felt, that you are in a large measure responsible for the warmth we feel for you, your page and the paper.

"With kindest personal regards to the writer, and best wishes for continued success, we remain, respectfully yours,

"ZABAN STORAGE CO., INC.,

"H. C. ZABAN, President."

able, a small tractor or gasoline motor is all that is needed out in the country. Many of them are run by the engine of a worn-out or wrecked car.

The chief reason why these grinders are so easy to run and require so little power is because they have the celebrated S.K.F. double ball bearings.

Wise feed grinders are sold in the Atlanta territory by the Evans Implement Company of 569-571 Whitehall street.

## Various Developments Lend Rosier Hue to Business Scene

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A

lengthening of freight trains, a flatter fattening of steel mill order books, and a little more goods passing over merchants' counters—these reports gave a distinctly rosier tint to business news this week.

Actual changes were for the most part admittedly small, and the normal impulse to general business activity usually brought by autumn has been but partially felt. Nevertheless, the week's developments provide tangible evidence that it is not entirely lacking.

The week's business news presents some encouraging facts, as well as hopes, in contrast to last week, when reports stressed improvement in confidence, attributed to the measures launched in Washington to stabilize the banking structure, but were unable to point to much tangible change.

Some of the less favorable developments of the week have been in foreign affairs. The Chinese-Japanese dispute has loomed as a new obstacle to international cooperation. Furthermore, there was a considerable uncertainty over the stability of the Brüning government in Germany, but this was put to rest by Chancellor Brüning's victory in the reichstag on Friday, which apparently gives him a fresh tenure of at least six months.

But despite the effects of developments abroad, the chief difficulty in the United States is the sluggishness of home markets. One estimate shows that our exports of manufactured goods this year will show a drop of roughly \$2,000,000,000 from the 1929 peak, while the sale of such products to domestic consumers will show a drop of some ten times that amount.

Actual improvement in steel production failed to appear during the week, output holding under 30 per cent of capacity. But it was reported in the steel trade that better buying from the automobile manufacturers, who are placing orders for new model parts, from the farm implement makers, and a little more inquiry for railway track materials, seemed to promise some pickup within the next few weeks. While steel often has an autumn peak in October, it has sometimes been deferred to November.

The weekly report of the movement of revenue freight showed a gain of nearly 40,000 cars, the largest in some time, which carried the total to the best level of the year. The volume of freight movement has almost invariably reached the best of the year in October, but the September results had been so poor as to occasion doubts this time. Despite the improvement, the volume was about 20 per cent under the like week of last year.

Retail trade has been helped by weather, sales, and extensive advertising campaigns. The week's reports from wholesalers are also a little brighter. Clothing manufacturing on the whole continues busy. In both shoes and textiles, there has been some recession from recent peaks, but many plants remain occupied. September cotton statistics show an increase in consumption of

carded cloths over output and an increase in unfilled orders.

Commodity prices generally have been steady during the past two weeks, which has provided considerable encouragement. Cotton has been helped by the new plan to hold some 7,000,000 bales off the market. Stocks of copper increased again during September, however, and most observers see little hope for that metal without further curtailment of production, which may be expected at the forthcoming international meeting of producers in New York.

## COTTON ADVANCES AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

The cotton market was quite active during the past week and prices developed a pronounced upward trend. While the market was closed for the Columbus Day holiday, an agreement was reached between the federal farm loan board, the co-operative associations of southern cotton producers, and the cotton market until next July a total of more than 7,000,000 bales of cotton, with the understanding that the market would be held off until the next season should the crop in acreage prove to be adequate.

As this agreement was known at the time the market resumed after the holiday, prices advanced sharply on Tuesday, gaining about \$2.50 a bale. The advance was based on the big movement in the available supply situation resulting from the agreement and the removal of all fear of the dumping on the market of the large stockpile of cotton held by the farm loan board and the co-operative associations, said to be about 3,000,000 bales.

There was active trade buying and a marked revival of the foreign market, investment or speculation. Another stimulating result was the active demand which developed for spots in all the southern markets. Not only were the mills and exporters large buyers but there was also a strong demand from large traders who absorbed large amounts of the staple for investment in the belief that prices would advance later on.

Prices for spots advanced and the basis was decidedly higher. In fact it was reported that shippers were finding difficulty in filling October commitments owing to the higher basis. The response of the foreign markets to the advance on this side of the Atlantic stimulated the demand for exports.

The domestic consumption statistics for September issued during the week were bullish, showing a good gain over the preceding month and a large increase over the corresponding month last year.

The crop movement to market is now at its height but offerings are being held back. The volume of baling, though increasing, is not as large as usual at this time of the season.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago:

	High	Low	Close	Year
October	6.25	6.10	6.15	6.10
November	6.44	6.08	6.30	6.05
December	6.54	6.19	6.30	6.10
January	6.58	6.20	6.30	6.10
February	6.58	6.27	6.30	6.10
March	6.58	6.27	6.30	6.10

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—After easily handling a considerable volume of secondary selling, the curb market improved quickly last week, although the movement was narrow.

Offerings decreased after the middle of the week. Buyers were cautious, however, and this rising tendency was to gain momentum. However, many traders regarded the dullness as a favorable symptom.

The utility group was the most active section of the market. Profit-taking early in the week cut the recent gains roughly in half; however, the subsequent advance won back part of the losses and a few leaders managed to return approximately to their highs for the recovery. United Light "A" was particularly firm.

The electric bond and share market supported around 20 or more points, the earnings statement for the 12 months ended September 30, showing \$1.75 a share for the issue.

Industrial stocks were dull, with the exception of usual erratic movers, such as Aluminum of America, Singer and a few others. Oils also displayed an unwillingness to do much, although Standard of Indiana was strong at times. Wall Street believes petroleum company earnings for the third quarter were substantially better than those for the second three months of the year, inasmuch as disastrous prices were eliminated and crude prices firmed.

Investment trust shares remained in the doldrums. Supplies of active issues were scanty and the demand was equally quiet.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings, as reported to Bradstreet's, for the week ending Thursday, October 15, were decidedly lower than in the preceding week, due largely to the Columbus Day holiday and to the fact that many first-of-the-month payments were included in the previous week's totals. As compared with a year ago this year's figures continue about a third smaller.

Bank clearings at 47 leading cities of the United States for the week ending Thursday, October 15, aggregated \$6,578,477,000, this being a decrease of 25.8 from the previous week and of 30.9 per cent from a year ago. Out of the New York city total was \$2,246,518,000, representing a decline of 19.9 from the previous week and of 30.3 per cent from the like

week of last year. New York reported a drop of 28.6 from last week and of 31.2 per cent from this week a year ago.

All cities reported smaller totals than in the preceding week, except Atlanta, Milwaukee and Tulsa, while there were none with larger totals than last year.

Following are the returns to Bradstreet's for last week and on the previous, with percentages of changes shown for last week, as compared with the corresponding week last year; 1930 omitted:

Pittsburgh	100,070	-31.0	142,390
Detroit	87,737	-33.7	130,827
Cleveland	87,683	-33.3	117,287
Kansas City	78,900	-5.5	83,840
St. Louis	80,500	-1.1	81,400
Baltimore	71,387	-22.0	83,603
San Francisco	60,900	-11.4	67,872
Cincinnati	52,124	-16.6	60,287
Atlanta	39,090	-15.6	36,000
Delaware	36,450	-9.8	40,400
New Orleans	36,273	-15.7	47,113
Buffalo	34,226	-20.4	43,097
Richmond	32,721	-6.7	34,924
Omaha	29,500	-28.3	32,610
Seattle	27,820	-29.0	30,824
Louisville	25,563	-8.2	28,240
Newark, N. J.	23,808	-6.8	25,416
Portland, Ore.	23,543	-26.2	25,070
Denver	23,380	-26.5	25,070
Portland, Me.	23,380	-26.5	25,070
Milwaukee	22,914	21.1	21,489
Washington, D.C.	22,491	-21.2	28,538
St. Paul	21,817	-24.7	19,829
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HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SEC.—607 Highland View, 3 rms., apt., \$25.00. HE. 3083-4.

ATTRACTIVE newly-fur. apt., refr., every mod. conv. Call Owner, HE. 6543.

FIVE section, 5-room well-furnished apt., desirable every way. Reas. DE. 2943-4.

4-BRM apt., bath and entrance private; will exchange references. MA. 2305.

SMALL apt., pri. bath, heat, lights, phone, garage; owner, 172 E. Ash St. 0600.

4 OR 5-BRM apt., completely furn., \$35 to \$50. 707 Winton Ter. N. E.

## Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

Live in a Modern Building!  
St. Andrews Apartments  
1041 W. Peachtree, N. E.  
Corner 11th St.

FIREPROOF building with 24-hour elevator service. Dining room and excellent cuisine in building. Maid and linen service available. Near 10th St. shopping district. Units furnished if desired. 4 to 4-room units at reasonable rental. Call Res. Mgr., HEMlock 7744.

Briarcliff Investment Co.  
"Apartments of Distinction"  
1050 Ponce de Leon  
HEMlock 6280

HIGH-CLASS modern apts. Personally managed. Ideally located. good personnel. 2204 PEACHTREE ROAD—3 rooms. 2214 PEACHTREE ROAD—3 rooms. 4 COLLIER ROAD—5 rooms. 1111-1113 BRADLEY BLVD.—4 and 5 rooms. Janitor on premises.

G. G. SHIPP  
315 Grand Central Bldg.  
Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1554.

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS  
Atlanta's Finest  
2855 PEACHTREE RD.—CH. 1467, 3 and 4 large rms., fully furnished or unfurnished. Call for details.

APARTMENT HOME  
818 rooms \$65, includes electrical refrigerator. Excellent location. Up-to-date. References required. Write your investigation. Telephone WA. 4331.

RIDLEY COURT MODERN, FIREPROOF  
48 ROOMS, porches, heat, \$35-47.50.  
1211 Forest Ave. WA. 7416.

680 GLEN TRIS, off Ponce de Leon, attractive 4 and 5 rooms, heated apt. owner, cheaper.

WARM, cozy, attractive 4 rms. apt. North Side. Very reasonable. References. HE. 2122.

MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS  
in city. Admirable location. Call WA. 0100.

VERY DESIRABLE 3-rm. apt. all up-to-date convs. 631 Bonaventure, N. E. JA. 0787.

24 8TH N. E.—Desirable 4 rms., between Peachtree and 28th. Call HE. 8553.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive 2 to 6 rooms, references. WA. 2421. MA. 0282.

1250 LUCILE AVE. S. W.—Attractive 4-rm. apt., second floor. Call WA. 3211.

DECATUR 3 rooms pri. ent. and bath. Close to DE. 0142-W.

5-RM. apt. Elec. refrigeration. Price \$60. WA. 2723.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75  
328 FOREST—2 to 5 rms., apts., porches, all mod. convs. Heating dist., very reasonable. Call for details. WA. 3211.

1320 LA FRANCE ST.—3-rm. apt. All convs. Reas. DE. 2088-R.

Business Places for Rent 75A  
BUILDING, 5,000 ft. floor space, good show rooms, garage or mfg. site. D. A. McDuffie, CA. 2170-W, for appointment.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77  
1419 PATRICKS ST.—3-room bungalow, nicely furn., all conveniences. RA. 2785.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A  
590 BONAVENTURE, N. E.  
9 rooms, 2 baths, \$70.  
ARRANGED 2 FAMILIES.  
CALL OWNER. WA. 2530.

PEACHTREE-BROOKWOOD sec., newly decorated, modern brick bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths, servants' room, beautiful shade and shrubbery. HE. 7833-3.

776 McDONOUGH BLVD., 5 rms., \$22.50, 953 Moreland Rd., 6 rms., \$27.50; near Chevrolet plant. For information, MA. 0721.

534 CLIFTON PL.—7-room bungalow, newly dec., suitable for 2 families. \$28.00. Call for appointment. DE. 0465.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room South Side bungalow and garage, reduced to \$25.00. Call 1380-W.

1210 NORTH AVE. N. E.—6-rm. brick bungalow, call WA. 6480 or HE. 7801.

5-RM. bungalow, modern convs., \$50. 1069 Homerville Ave. Call WA. 3211.

581 SISSON AVE. N. E.—5-room brick. Mr. Settle, WA. 2811.

AVONDALE ESTATES  
For beautiful home, call HE. 4200.

1012 PIEDMONT AVE. N. E.—3 rms., new, decorated. \$65. WA. 5313.

NORTH SIDE—Brick bungalow, 7 rooms, all convs. Good sec. WA. 1558.

Office Space for Rent 78A  
DESK SPACE, PRIVATE OFFICES. SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 721 FIRST N. AVE. RAY. BLDG.  
PRIVATE OFFICES—DESK SPACE. 1318 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

Wanted to Rent 81  
FOR couple with baby, nice 3-room apartment, furn. or unfurn., must be reasonable. North Side. If over \$300 don't answer. Address 2-118, Constitution.

LIST your home and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
Brokers in Real Estate  
DRAVER-OWENS CO. WA. 3057.  
HARRIS & HOWELL. WA. 3111.

ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477.  
A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 E. Ash St. 0600.

SHARP & BOYLSTON. WA. 2030.

Real Estate  
Zellers. B. M. GRANT CO. WA. 1003.  
ANKIN-WHITE CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0630.

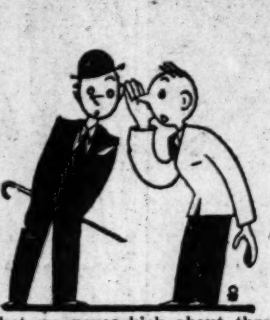
J. R. NUTTING CO. 1001 Ga. Sav. Bldg. WA. 0736. Homes and Investments.

Business Property for Sale 82  
STORE and dwelling for sale at bargain; terms cash. Address 2-118, Constitution.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83  
17-ACRE farm, on Newnan and Fayetteville roads, 5 miles from Atlanta highway. 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 pastures, one cow barn. 300 acres of land. 120 acres of timber. Price \$300 per acre. Will trade for 7-rm. brick bungalow that is clear. Call CA. 1296.

Houses for Sale 84  
312 DELAWARE, S. E.—6 and 8 rms., furnace heat. Bargain. WA. 4304.

## Have You Heard—



—that we never kick about throwing money in the river when it's Uncle Sam's money and our river.

—that nobody likes about heat when they have Atlantic Ice & Coal Co. . . . the standard of comparison. The next time you need coal, try a ton of super quality. Atlantic Ice & Coal Co.

## PRIVATE LOANS

On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry  
W. M. LEWIS & CO.  
47H FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

## COAL Pay Cash

Furnace 2x3 Nut. \$5.25  
Furnace 2x4 Egg. 5.50  
Furnace Lump. 5.75  
Best Ky. Lump. 6.00  
Best Ky. Block. 6.25  
Coke. 7.25

## FAST SERVICE—TRY US

## Chiles Coal Co.

North Side, MA. 1151  
West End, MA. 4932

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84  
North Side

## REDUCED

3400 FULTON AVE.—Was \$9,000, now \$8,300. You cannot beat it. Open for inspection. Owner, WA. 2749 or CH. 2296.

## Under Construction

WRY not look at this and have it finished to suit you? In splendid North Side location. Has 7 rooms and 2 all-bath, modern kitchen, modern to the minute. An excellent buy at \$5,500. Call owner, JA. 4332.

## East Point

KICKLIGHTER—5-room frame. . . . 900  
DUNLAP—3-room frame. . . . 1,250  
CLERMONT—6-room frame. . . . 1,500  
W. TAYLOR—5-room frame. . . . 1,600  
LIXWOOD—5-room frame. . . . 2,500  
THOMPSON—5-room frame. . . . 2,500  
PEARL—3-room frame. . . . 3,150  
NEELY—5-room frame. . . . 2,750  
EAST POINT—6-room frame. . . . 3,500  
TERMS: 10% cash, bal. monthly. No loan. O. M. HAIR & CO., CA. 1411 or CA. 2178.

## Hapeville

5-RM. FR.—all convs., paved street, \$1,500. \$100 cash, bal. \$15 per mo. No loan. O. M. HAIR & CO., CA. 1411; RE. 2178.

## Miscellaneous

752-250—Terms. New brick home, six and breakfast room, splendid lot. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores. A real value. If you want a home, do not delay. Mr. A. Thompson Co., 415 Candler Bldg., Realtors. WA. 3005.

## Investment Property 84-A

SOME GREAT VALUES  
1132 STEWART AVE. S. W.—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, cash, bal. arranged. 1138 STEWART AVE. S. W.—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, cash, bal. arranged. 604 W. PLYMOUTH ST.—W. V. N. E. duplex, 4 and 5 units, \$1,750 cash, bal. arranged. THESE properties are practically new and in good repair and are not cheaply built. Just the proposition for a doctor, dentist, lawyer, banker, broker, professional, or anyone who wants to locate in the pleasant part of Atlanta. Call owner, JA. 5280 today or Monday.

## Lots for Sale 85

LENOX PARK Herbert Kaler HE. 8371  
LOT, contg. 50x200. River cut, paved road; near car stop. Address 2-413, Constitution.

## Property for Colored 86

FOURTH WARD—Practically new building, renting for \$85 mo.; \$3,000 straight loan; trade equity for garage. WA. 1172.

## Suburban for Sale 87

THREE acres on hwy. line, city water and lights available. For immediate sale \$1,000. Terms, WA. 0331. J. J. McJannet.

## Wanted—Real Estate 89

RENTAL listings given personal attention. Policy Realty Co. WA. 3555.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

## Automotive

Dodge, Plymouth Sales and Service  
Big Used Cars. North Ave. Open Evenings

WE HAVE NO SALES—JUST EVERY DAY BUSINESS TO SELL THE BEST USED CARS FOR LESS MONEY.

## SPECIAL FOR TODAY

1929 GRAHAM Sedan with 5 wire wheels. Good tires and paint. Mechanically perfect in every way. A pick-up at \$275.00.

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR ON IT OR ANY WE HAVE IN STOCK

## Daub's Motor Sales

580 Peachtree St. Phone HE. 6225

## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Free medical examination for children up to four years of age will be given this week under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, at the following places: Wednesday, C. Harris school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school; and Friday at Faith school. All baby clinics open promptly at 1:30 p. m. with a nurse and physician in charge.

Dr. Russell Littlejohn, of Sumter, S. C., will address the Fifth District Medical Society in Emory University hospital auditorium Wednesday, speaking on the subject of heart failure. Dr. J. Rufus Evans, of Stone Mountain, president of DeKalb County Medical Society, will welcome the visitors.

Federal court, Judge E. Marvin Underwood presiding, will resume hearing its criminal docket recessed Friday afternoon, when court convenes at 9:30 this morning. Several narcotics cases are scheduled for hearing, as well as a number of sentences to be passed on pleas already made.

Mary Agnes Crawford and her pupils will enter the Rose Croix chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Its present and past matrons and patrons at a party tonight at the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

Harold Tschudi, international president of Civitan, will be guest of honor at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Civitan Club to be held at noon Tuesday night. The Rotary club of the organization has been invited to attend and welcome Mr. Tschudi.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Dobbs, past president, and Miss Mary Crain, past secretary, Acme Bible class of the Baptist Tabernacle, will be joint honorees at a banquet to be tendered them by members of the class at the Tavern tea room at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Former service men have been invited to attend a mass meeting called by Atlanta Post No. 1, United Service Men's Association of America, to be held at the M. O. S. hall of city auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The meeting is the third in a series.

Office of the Contracting Quartermaster, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 A. M. C. S. T. November 16, 1931. For plans and specifications, call on Twenty-one (21) Company Officers' Club at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Plans and specifications may be obtained from this office by deposit of \$20.00.

A special called meeting of the session and board of deacons has been issued by officials of Westminster Presbyterian church, to be held in the church auditorium at 7:45 o'clock tonight, at which time the church officers and members will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Three little fellows, mustering a grand total of 34 years for the lot, Sunday night were lodged in the juvenile detention home on an accusation that they were bad boys. One of the boys broke into the Army Store, 180 Whitehall street.

An alarm caused by breaking a window in the rear of the store brought E. L. Robinson and R. L. Robinson, American District Telegraph officers, on the double-quick. They narrowly missed being arrested at the broken window, but in the store arrested two boys who gave their names as Jack Clark, 12, of 27 Rawley street, and Bill Stokes, 11, of 307 Crew street.

A boy giving the name of Van Abercrombie, 11, of 21 Woodward avenue, was taken from his bed at home on the charge that he was the lad who gave the officers the slip. The youthful intruder had selected a caliber .38 Smith & Wesson revolver from the store's stock, the officers said. The boys probably will be given hearings Tuesday by Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court.

Debtors bonds of companies comprising the Associated System of General Utility Securities incorporated at attractive yields. Write for Folder K 76

General Utility Securities  
61 Broadway New York City

Final Trial Flight Completed by Akron  
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Rear Admiral G. O. Day, chief of the navy board of inspection and survey, said the cruise was regarded as "highly successful."

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RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS  
Certified Public Accountants  
1444-50 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.  
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## H. P. COTTONGIM, 63, DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Atlanta Seed Man Was Returning Home After Motor Trip With Son.

H. P. Cottongim, 63, of 422 Hopkins, S. W., died suddenly early Sunday morning in an automobile on the Marietta-Atlanta highway, while returning home with his son, Leonard T. Cottongim, from a trip through Tennessee and Kentucky. A Cobb county juror today ruled that the death resulted from natural causes.

Mr. Cottongim had been traveling for a wholesale seed house for two months and had been engaged in the seed business in Atlanta for between 15 and 20 years. He was a native of Barboursville, Ky.

His son, Leonard T. Cottongim, is survived by two sons, Leonard T. and Lewis H. Cottongim. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

## STABBED BY THUGS, YOUTH NEAR DEATH

One young man is in Grady hospital probably fatally knifed and police Sunday night were seeking five thugs as the result of an early morning affray at Houston and Ivy streets.

Ralph Bynum, 150 Meritts avenue, N. E., is the victim of an onslaught that occurred early Sunday morning. He was stabbed in the chest by five young men in a sedan which blocked another machine in which five other young men were riding.

Thomas Williamson and C. M. Mann, youths who both gave their address as 23 Ivy street, told officers they had "picked up" three men on Courtland street in an early morning affray. The young trio to be college boys, the two said, they offered them a ride, which was accepted. As their machine neared the corner of Courtland and Ivy streets, containing five men blocked their car, set upon them with knives and blackjacks, breaking all the windows out of the car and severely injuring Bynum.

Who was a member of the trio picked up by Williamson and Mann. The two other young men, they said, fled. Williamson and Mann bore slight cuts about the head caused by flying glass shattered by the hammering of blackjacks.

Detectives Blair and Anderson were assigned to the case.

## Three Little Boys, Averaging 11 Years, Held as Burglars

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## AIR VIEWS

ONE of the few fellows in the south to own and operate his own airplane is Sothen Dixon, who had an opportunity this past weekend to do a lot of relieving over Auburn's scintillating victory out at Tech Field without worrying about train schedules and such-like. Dixon, a student at the Lovellville, flew here Saturday morning in his OX Waco "40" with two college chums and returned with them Sunday morning. In other years A. P. I. students were wont to depend on a "string of empties" as their principal mode of transportation to and from Auburn games, but then days, apparently, are gone forever. Three other football fans of Tampa, Fla., also landed at Candler field Saturday morning in a Lycoming Stinson Junior, piloted by A. B. McMullan, widely known Florida airman. This party likewise departed for home Sunday.

William Marks, young Montgomery, Ala., businessman, one-time Auburn student and a brother-in-law of R. T. "Pat" Dozier, popular night editor of The Constitution, flew to Atlanta Saturday in his own plane, a Kinner, and was accompanied by two friends, also Auburn men, and returned to Montgomery Sunday morning.

Charles L. Walker, governor of Georgia, and a student of the Georgia Institute of Technology, will take off from Candler field at 9 o'clock this morning. The three, Charles L. Walker, governor of Georgia, and a student of the Georgia Institute of Technology, will take off from Candler field at 9 o'clock this morning. The three, Charles L. Walker, governor of Georgia, and a student of the Georgia Institute of Technology, will take off from Candler field at 9 o'clock this morning.

Bevins returned to Candler field Sunday afternoon after a trip in Asa Candler's Lockheed Orion to New Orleans, to which point he had transported the governor of Louisiana, the late Mr. Earl Quillian, past Georgia governor, and Herbert Porter, president of the Atlanta club, will make the trip